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WITED ATES

GOING

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. entered the spacecraft Friendship 7 atop Atlas booster rocket at Cape

Canaveral today at 5.12 a.m., EST, for an orbital

JUDGE JAILS DOUKS, CALLS ACTS 'FIENDISH'

NELSON (CP)—Sentences of up to 12 years were handed out today to nine Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged in connection with outrages in British Columbia's Kootenay district over the last two years.

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker sentenced men who had been found guilty in a special Assize Court that started earlier this month.

The Justice used the terms "wicked thing" and "flendish thing" when sentencing the men. He said lives had been endangered.

He said innocent persons who had no connection with

the radical sect suffered as a result of their actions.

"In the past the well-intentioned people have tried to find the basis for these criminal acts. Leniency has been shown to those convicted in the hope that it can be shown to you and your people that Canada is a friendly country, but to no avail."

The sentencing caught the Freedomite community by surprise. There were no members in the court, other than the accused, when he read the sentences.

THREE HELD

Courtenay Man Dies in Fight

A 24-year-old miner died in a brawl outside a Courtenay cafe shortly after midnight Friday. Courtenay detachment of the RCMP is holding

three men and charges are pending.

WIRE BRIEFS The victim was identified as Donald Butler, 24, a newcomer

Pilot Transferred

BARI, Italy (Reuters) - suit of a fight outside the New Lieut. Miluse Solakov, pilot of Moon Cafe which is in the a Bulgarian MiG fighter which centre of Courtenay. erashed last Saturday, tonight
An inquest was opened towas transferred from a hospiday and adjourned pending a pathologist's report.

City Rink in Final after the adjournment, the body was taken south to NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Nanaimo for an autopsy.

Flora Martin of Victoria RCMP would not immedi-City Rink in Final

fought her way into the finals ately identify the men in of the Pacific zone women's custody. curling championship today It is believed, however, they with a 9.7 victory over Lois are from the Comox Valley Haddon of Vancouver. The area.

Police said he died as a re-

Victoria and Vancouver rinks The dead man was from Tim

More Priests Attacked Courtehay. STOCKHOLM. (UPI) - A He had recently obtained a Swedish Pentacostal mission job with a local mining com-representative in The Congo pany and planned to bring his

said in a report to headquar wife and two year-old daughter ters here today that maraud out to the West Coast as soon ing Congolese troops nave at tacked 27 Roman Catholic It is understood the body will Greater Victoria municipal priests and nuns in the Kivu be returned to Timmins on ties was issued in the B.C. province town of Kasongo.

Sunday.

Greater Victoria municipal ties was issued in the B.C. legislature Friday by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling. ing Congolese troops have at as he was settled. tacked 27 Roman Catholic It is understood t

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flight around the earth.



COMING OUT

Some five and a quarter hours later, he steps out again, thwarted by cloud cover which hung over the launching area. (AP Wirephotos.)

'GET CRACKING'—SKILLINGS

Glenn Grounded By Cloud Layer

FATHER DIES IN VAIN BID TO SAVE SON

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - James Lesley, 35, gave his life today in a vain attempt to rescue his twoyear-old son from their burning home.

His wife rescued their son Douglas, four months. Both suffered minor burns and are in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Three other children Allan, Shirley-Ann, 5, escaped un-

Lesley escaped once from the burning house but fought his way back up a flame filled stairway to reach the side of the crib in

which his son, Arthur, slept, . Firemen found him lying with his arms outstretched in the crib

Molotov Name Erased'

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet parliament has ordered former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's name officially erased from public landmarks throughout the Soviet Union in the same procedure decreed for Josef Stalin, it was announced today.

The names of Molotov, plus those of three other members of the so-called "anti-party" Stalinist faction, had been given to 84 towns, factories, schools, army units and public installations.

The Presidium of the Su-

preme Soviet, in a report pub-lished today, said it had annulled all acts originally providing for such use of the names of Molotov, ex-premier Georgi Malenkov, ex-president Kliment Voroshilov and for-mer deputy-premier Lazar

STRONGEST MAN

move was the strongest vet taken against the four men,

Guy Irving of Victoria was rushed to the hospital local Communist party organizations so far have not been reported as taking any such action.

Molotov returned to Moscow after the party congress from Vienna, where he was delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency. The Soviet foreign ministry said la at Wienna but latest reports said Molotov was still in his Moscow and partnent suffering from an illness of undisclosed nature.

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5-Hour Wait In Capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The round-the-world space flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was postponed again today because of poor weather until at east next Thursday or Friday.

U.S. FEARED

SAYS MOSCOW

LONDON (AP)-The Rus

sians said tonight that fear of a launching fallure was the real reason American

officials postponed the blast-ing into space of Lt. Col. John Glenn at Cape Can-

A Moscow radio broadcast told home service listeners: "The fact is that officials of the observation point on

Cape Canaveral were alarmed by the failure of Fri-

day's launching of a rocket

in the direction of the moon

"The rocket mechanisms of the rocket launched Fri-

day and of the one which was to have been launched into orbit around the earth

with a man on board are of

the same type,"

Booster

FAILURE

averal.

Officials indicated that if the shot is not accomplished by next Friday, it probably will have to be postponed for some time while the navy recovery ships return to port for resupply. Glenn came within 20 min

utes of blasting off today.

He was five hours 13 min-utes locked inside the capsule atop the towering Atlas rocket. Astronaut Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom both ex-ceeded the four-hour mark in their capsules last year before tooming off on short range

space journeys. Glenn started from his train ing quarters at 4.46 a.m. (EST) with high hopes and a broad smile. He was back at the same place at 10.46 a.m., still wearing the same broad smile, and optimistically telling his

"Well, there'll be another

GOOD SPIRITS

During hours of waiting in the cramped confinement of his space capsule, Glenn was reported in good spirits and anxious only to get on with his mission.

word have the rocket visually in critical early stages of the (AP)—A vagrant U.S. moon flight—forced officials to call shot—too fast for its own good shot good ent at 9.10 a.m. a postponement EST (6.10 PST).

ADVISES KENNEDY

Running on grass track in
Wellington, New Zealander
Peter Snell today broke the
world mile record by clipping
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Wellington, New Zealander
Australian Herb Elliott's mark of 3 minutes 54.5 seconds. (See story page 10.)

Youth Shot Western observers said the In Stomach

SETS MILE MARK

A 19-year-old youth is in fair condition in St. Journal of whom were bitterly attacked at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress last October.

Some delegates to the congress demanded their expulsions from the party as backers of the Stalinist line, but was rushed to the hospital local Communist party organ.

Two minor problems delayed the launch past the scheduled time and while technicians when the clouds moved over the cape and completely obscured what had been clear skies earlier.

Two minor problems delayed the moonship out of orbit and boost it up to escape velocity, 24,500 miles an hour, heading the clouds moved over the cape and completely obscured what had been clear skies earlier.

FIFTH POSTPONEMENT

Today's postponement was with the moon 11 to 16 hours

Guides A heavy cloud cover over the launching area — which would have made it impossible

- probably will go into of around the sun, missing moon by some 20,000 to 30,000 But a manoeuvre today may

bring the insect-shaped spacecraft closer to the moon.

Administration, advised President Kennedy's aides. Kennedy, who had been watching preparations for the firing on television; expressed disappointment. a matter of how close Ranger In Arlington, Va., Glenn's gets to the

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Centennial Flashback . . .

Will compete for the zone title tonight. The dead man was from Timmins, Ont., and for the past few weeks had been attending a civil defence course in MLA Pleads for Amalgamation

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

(See Page 17)

A strong plea to get crack amalgamation of sion of the CIDC's role. as he was settled. ing on amalgamation of It is understood the body will Greater Victoria municipali-

The city Social Crediter also Page present the Bastion Square 5 courthouse to the city, reno-16 vate it, and let it be used as a 11 new maritime musuem.

That would be "a wonderful 5 thing" to do for Victoria's centenary, he said.

Mr. Skillings also said the

city in financing a downtown. "It would be a real asset."

Capital Improvement District "We must keep abreast of to the Speech from the Commission should assist the times," said Mr. Skillings. Throne.

shopping mall like Ottawa's. Mr. Skillings made the first This would be a logical expan. MLA's speech of the new ses-Mr. Skillings made the first speech sion when he moved the reply satellite municipalities hang-



There's one thing anyways-space ain't in any hurry Hope th' moon's aim is as bad as ours if it ever tries

Oak Bay an Esquimalt look on amalgamation like young fellers who've bin livin' at home fer free too long.

Main point of his 43-minute "We must do away with the

ing round our neck and make a real Victoria," he said. "The bedroom municipalities must finally wake up He called on the six MLA's

representing the Greater Vic-toria area—five Socreds and Liberal Alan Macfarlane of Oak Bay—to get together "and show some leadership." Mr. Skillings said there been enough metro

studies. Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2 moon's orbital path.

Governor Douglas personally led a party of 50 sailors and Marines from HMS Hecate to search the Songish Indian village for suspects in the holdup of an RN sailor two days ago. (He was robbed of his silk neckerchief). One days ago. Saanich, one Quamichan and one Songish Indian were taken

The bark D. M. Hall stood proudly in port, only nine fast sailing days behind her from San Francisco, and cargo worth \$22,000 aboard.

The largest barge ever built here was commissioned today by Capt. C. T. Millard for the Fraser River Trade. To be built at Laing's shipyard, the barge will be 80 feet long, 17% feet beam, and four feet depth in holds.

Following on the heels of the conviction of extreasurer D. T. Gordon for embezzlement, his Twin Oak Farm was today placed in charge of the sheriff.

Victorians who chance to be in Vancouver over the next week or so might drop in to the Vancouver General Hospital, Room 1041, Centennial Wing, and

say heilo to fellow citizen Bill Heaney.

Bill, on a recent business trip, fell and dislocated his back, and may be confined to the hospital for a

A bit of centennial arithmetic has been undertaken by Jim Robertson, one of the chief engineers who'll be serving in the new B.C. government ferry City of Victoria.

Jim, who was a little worried by the quietness of the Silent (Shh!) Centenn cheered up when he figured out there are 16 pistons in each of his ship's four main engines, for a total of 64; and there are 12 pistons in each of three auxiliary engines, for a total of 36.

For a total, as Jim points out proudly,

of an even one hundred.

All going pocketa pocketa to honor Vic-

toria's centennial year.

attacks to the factor of the second of the former Kate Brown? She has ginger hair and a husband called Dick. At one time she worked in a laundry here and lived on Quadra Street. Her husband worked in a mill

factory making baseboards.

Kate's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, of 58 Pellas Street, Glasgow SW1, Scotland, is trying to locate her because her

sister Maggie is ill.
Unfortunately, Mrs. Douglas has forgotten her missing sister's married name.

Our good friend singer Jock Dunbar tells us we jumped the gun in stating that he will go into the entertainment business in Scotland. While he is planning a visit to the "auld homeland" this year, he hasn't any specific idea of staying there.

Tomorrow, Sunday, is the day of world-wide appeal to

For the last nine years this day has been set aside to make public the plight of 15 million untreated lepers who have to count on the devotion and help of others to survive. The driving force behind the effort to get the world interested in the condition of lepers has been a Frenchman, Raoul Foilereau.

A member of the Academy of Overseas Territories and officer of the Legion of Honor, Mr. Follereau can be reached through the French consulate-general in Vancouver or the French Embassy in Ottawa by people who really want

It's not often that the excellent literary journal The Saturday Review is a year late with the news—but in the current edition they identify Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of Victoria as "a senior official of the UN." Dr. Keenleyside is in the magazine with a top-notch review of Ralph Allen's recent history, "Ordeal by Fire."

The University of B.C. has published, and thereby put in permanent form, the Memorial Service to the late Chancellor Dal Grauer, including an eloquent tribute by his old friend, the poet Earle Birney. Well worth reading.

The law, it seems, has a long memory as well as a long

A Saanich man convicted in court this week of driving without consideration for other road users asked Magistrate William Ostler not to suspend his licence as he lived outside town and needed his car to get to work.

Magistrate Ostler studied the request

for a moment, looked at the man for another. moment, and replied:
"You used that excuse when you were here in 1960; your licence will be suspended."

Air Vice-Marshal Sir Philip Livingston,

"It has been kicked around

on the back for doing more for the city in 10 years than had

happened in the 90 preceding

He said new highways were

the first things to "really put

with the CIDC, the Toll Auth-

versity of Victoria, he said.

new venture.

Victoria on the map.

its regime.

long enough.

who now lives in Qualicum, is excited about the forthcoming publication of his book, osters "Fringes of the Clouds," on which he spent 4½ years of early-morning toil. His British publishers will launch the book with a House of Commons reception early in April; Ryerson will handle the Canadian rights.

Few Surprises In Cup Soccer

LONDON (AP) - Tottenham Hotspur, England's Soccer Cup champions, marched into the last 16 of this season's competition on a 5-1 away victory at Plymouth

-helped by two goals from Jimmy Greaves. A sell-out crowd of 40,000 paid a total of £7,523 (\$21,064) to see the Spurs in action and the champions save them the sort of soccer they wanted with a polished display.

Walsall, a Second Division Ful-

A total of about 500,000 spec-

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

roote Association of the United Kingdom:
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
FOUTH Round
Aston Vilia 2. Huddersfield Town.
Burnley vs. Leyton Orient, postpor

Chariton Athletic 2, Derby County 1.
Everton 2, Manchester City 0.
Fulham 2, Walsal 2, Manchester United vs. Arsenal, post

Manchester Unites med, fog. Norwach City 1. Ipswich Town 1. Notts Forest 0. Sheffield Wednesde Notts Forest 1. Liverpool 2. Athletic 1. Liverpool 2. Notts Forest 0, Sheffield Wednesday Oldham Athleits L Lverpoot 2. Peterborough 1. Sheffield United 2. Plymouth 1. Tottenham Rotspur 5. Preston North End 0. Weymouth blandoned after 14 minitudes. Shrewsbury 2. Middlesbrough 2. Stoke City 0. Blackburn Rovers 1. Stoke City 0. Blackburn Rovers 1. Stoke City 0. Blackburn Rovers 2. ENGLISH LEAGUE Division Two

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Division Four
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Bradford City vs. Wrexham, postponed.
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Glenavon 5. Distillery 1.
Linfield 2. Portadown 1.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

... AMALGAMATION Contributed to Death ong enough." Most of Greater Victoria By Tying Up Phone

seats in the legislature were cut to three in 1937 and "Oak Bay, which was a bucket borough was chiselied out."

then convicted a woman and to sum a man of contributing to the death of a heart patient by tying up a party line.

William C. Liles and Mes 62, died

slapped his own government after a three-day trial.

a single postal district our jury of the land been a "retrograde women deliberated 2½ hours, then convicted a woman and the summon help for his uncled to summon help

The uncle, Harry Thomas

who demanded use of the line

. . . GLENN GROUNDED

Continued from Page 1 Atlas' fuel tanks. Great clouds neers and scientists involved of steam rose from the base of the rocket as the fuel poured

These had been followed up in the project.

Also disappointed were more ority ferry system, a new Government. House, the new law courts and elevation of Victoria College to "adult status."

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Glenn was reported in good spirits throughout his futile apply early apply early. Apply early early apply early e As an "adult" the college ing, big crowds that gathered should now be renamed Uni. on the beaches near, the cape, on the beaches near, the cape, and perhaps millions more Mr. Skillings then turned to power, as, he said, the current session will go down in history off.

session will go down in history A recovery fleet of 24 ships as "the power session."

He said the new B.C. Hydro and 60 planes strung out across the Atlantic Ocean from the cape to the west coast of the throne speech is "a bold new venture."

Tennessee Valley Authority in Minutes after the postpon ment was announced, technical Hydro, he predicted. rio Hydro, he predicted. cians began dumping the vola.
"I think it will be the largest tile liquid ovygen from the

ment," he said. Mr. Skillings wound up his City Optimists

speech with a personal tribute to his friend of 25 years, Premier Bennett, and an invi-tation for everyone to enjoy the city's centennial celebratoria Optimist Club is formation of a boys' choir.

"We're going to have a mar-vellous show," he predicted.

Crackdown on OAS

PARIS (Reuters). Four hundred riot police from several pointment for audition and ap-dred riot police from several pointment for audition can be Well-known Victoria teno

sort of soccer they wanted with a polished display.

Three matches were postponed because of fog and two other games were called off soon after the start for the same reason.

Walsall, a Second Division feam, led First Division Fullman 20 at half time but had to fight hard in the end for other games were called off a 22 tie. And Third Division port Vale held Second Division Sunderland to a goalless tie.

THRONG TO CUP

The fans paid out a total about £90,000 (\$252,000) watch the cup games today-a tournament that rates the most glamorous of LONDON (Reuters) - Re all Englands' soccer compe

> A crowd of 49,500 packed th Soke Stadium for the visit of Blackburn-most of them drawn on the magic name of Stanley Matthews.

> Matthews has sent Stoke soaring up the Second Division joined them. The fans paid £9,500 (\$26,000) to watch Stoke and Matthews, left disappointed A penalty by winger Bryan Douglas in the second half clinched a 1-0 victory for Blackburn.

In addition to the five games undecided because of fog, four games ended in ties. So the fifth round draw Monday will have little significance until have little significance until the outstanding games are deeided.

Matches postponed included that between Burnley and Leyton Orient. Burnley current English League leaders, is a favorite along with Tot-tenham to win the cup this season

Half back Vic Crowe moved up into the Villa attack two minutes from time and slammed home the winner to give his team a 2-1 victory over Derby. Left winger Brian Kinsey whipped in the winner 10 minutes from the end.

The biggest crowd of the day-57,362 saw Everton defeat Manchester City 2-0. Both goals came in the first half and were seored by Roy Ver non nad Micky Lill.

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DRESS APPLICATIONS TO: Chief, Education Division, Department of Northern Affairs, and National Resources, 410 Kent-Albert Building, OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada.

Glenn was reported in good tors for

birthstone for January



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Item No. 42" Pure Silk Organza 1.49 yd. Silk again is the choice for spring bridesmaids and for other special occasions. Use any of our fine taffetas or satins for underskirt. All the spring's newest pastel shades plus red, black, white and beige tones.

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hydro authority on the con-tinent," he said.

PARIS (Reuters).—Four hundred riot police from several parts of France today moved into Paris as part of the government crackdown on the extremist Secret Army Organization. (See story, page 5.)

was recognized as a single federal electoral district and a single postal district. But jury of five men and seven each 44, were engaging in "mushy talk" and refused to

Bay, which was a bucket borough was chiselled out."
However, he did not want to suggest changing all the seats again.

Mr. Skillings, who said his choice as first speaker was in honor of Victoria's centenary, after a three-day trial.

The uncle, Harry Thomas, tying up a party line.

William C. Liles and Mrs.
Natalie L. Burton could receive up to six months in jail and a Spour for sentencing Feb. 23.

They were convicted Friday after a three-day trial.

Patrick Vericella testified for false emergencies.

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GIRL JAILED FOR FEEDING LYE TO CHILD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 16-year-old girl who fed lye to her baby son was sen-tenced in Assize Court to five years in Kingston, Ont., Penitentiary. Ruth Curtis of Vancouver

pleaded guilty to adminis-tering lye with intent to en-danger the life of the child. The prosecution entered a stay of proceedings on an

attempted murder charge against the girl.

he would recommend the girl receeive pseychotherapy and that it was desirable that she be kept away from her son, now 2½ years old.

"This is a very distressing case," he said after learning.

"The would recommend the girl receive pseychotherapy and that it was desirable ant-governor of Buenos Aires manager, said the aim will be to raise a minimum of \$350,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to heavital," \$2700,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to heavital, \$2700,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to the heavital, \$2700,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to the heavital, \$2700,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to the heavital, \$2700,000 by April as a contribution to lisher of the weekly Huntsville to the heavital and the said after learning to the case," he said after learning that the boy may be injured for life.

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Pat Dunn Heads Hospital Drive

pointed general chairman of the campaign to raise \$350,000 the campaign to raise \$450,000 board, EV 4-1131. for St. Joseph's Hospital The campaign will continue building fund. building fund.

"This is the first general has made since it was opened in 1876," Mr. Dunn said, "and INTO OFFICE In passing sentence, Mr. FORMER DICTATOR Juan I feel sure the people of Justice Harry Sullivan said he would recommend the Peron will return to Argentina Greater Victoria will respond OF PUBLISHER

"This is no longer possible.

Chartered accountant G. Fitz-patrick Dunn has been ap

appeal for funds the hospital BOMBS HURLED

"St. Joseph's is in every sense a public general hospital to do much damage." He estialthough it is operated by the Sisters of St. Ann.

"In the past the hospital has "the work of "some crackpot" although it is operated.

Sisters of St. Ann.

"In the past the hospital has and that "newspaper editors in some communities are not too some communities are not too some communities."

The culprit climbed onto the

Katanga Ousts Mercenaries

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuince's air force, had been "paid off with thanks."

This is no longer possible. We must seek support from the public at large if we are government today bounced its top white pilot and asked the United Nations for a month to a small Fouga jet against UN

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This is no longer possible. We must seek support from the public at large if we are to meet the needs of a growing community." track down all the mercenaries forces. in its armed forces.

Government Faced tanga government was "resolutely determined to put an end to the problem of mer-With 98 Questions cenaries."

Minister Eric Martin's department and an equal number were asked of Welfare Minister Wesley Black. Five others, concerned with corrections work, were directed to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

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The announcement of De A government communique said Major Jule Delin, senior pilot of the secessionist proving the secessionist proving the secessionist proving the secessionist proving the secession of the secession

The provincial government was faced with 98 questions to day when the first copies of the legislature's votes and proceedings were printed.

Most of them were concerned with health and social welfare services.

Lit added Katanga had asked the UN for "one month to allow us to carry out all opportune inquiries with a view to seeking out those individuals who could be suspected of being mercenaries."

The communique said that

The communique said that after the month time limit, a mixed commission of UN civilians and Katanga government the opening day queries filed last year by five. last year by five.

Twenty-three of today's questions were directed to Health this field."

intercollegiate debating Highways Minister Philip premacy, in debates held sim-gaglardi has a dozen queries to answer.

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UNION BOSS' FAMIL) CROSSES PICKET LINE

TOBONTO (CP)-Onofrio Zambri, business manager of the union striking against the Royal York Hotel, has a problem: Members of his family are crossing the picket

Mr. Zambri confirmed that his father has held the washroom and shoeshine concession at the hotel for more than 30 years and that an uncle has the checkroom consion with his sister as one of the employees.

The concessions are leased from the hotel, strike bound since last April when members of the Hotel and Club Employees' Union (CLC) walked off their jobs.

How does Mr. Zambri feel about relatives crossing the lines?

"I don't place them in any different category than anyone else," he said. "It is a matter of personal conscience. I don't like the idea of them crossing the picket line, but I am not their keeper."



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Pensions and Politics

OLD-AGE PENSIONS ARE BET coming again the football of a eral election. In the atmosphere of an auction sale, now developing at Ottawa, it will be difficult, but essential, for the public to judge between the two policies now sponsored by the government and the

In 1952 the Liberal government, having inaugurated old-age pensions after the First War, made them universal at the rate of \$40 a month. softwishing 105

same government raised the rate to \$46, which the Conservative opposition denounced as absurdly inadequate. On taking office the Diefenbaker government raised the pension \$9 to \$55 mainly, as the Prime Minister said then, because the pensioners' cost of living had risen.

Now the government intends to raise the pension to \$65 a month even though the Prime Minister claims that prices have not risen significantly in recent years. The fact that the latest pension increase is nothing but an election bribe has not been disguised and cannot be denied. Under the Diefenbaker government we may expect a pension increase at every election regardless of prices and regardless, too, of

the nation's ability to pay it.

It would be absurd to say that the Liberal party's latest pension policy is not also beamed at the election. Of course it is. So is the still more costly pension plan of the New Democratic Party. All our parties are scrambling for the oldage pensioners' votes when Canada ccumulating what must be proportionately the largest deficits in the Western world.

But there is a basic difference between the government's and the opposition's approach to the pension problem.

The government is rushing through a pension increase before the election and the money will be provided out of general revenues at cost of making the alarming budgetary deficit larger than it would be otherwise.

For some two years the government has had before it a royal commissioner's report on another kind of pension scheme — contributory, self-supporting and not dependent on general revenues, but no action has been taken on this project. This week, however, Mr. Diefenbaker said he hoped to do something about

this scheme later on, if the provinces would agree to it.

we understand the Prime Minister's rather guarded state-ment, he might set up a contributory scheme apart from the present scheme and open, on a voluntary basis, to those who cared to take advantage of it. Until Mr. Diefenbaker's intentions are further clarified it must be assumed that the existing, non-contributory scheme would continue beside the contribu-

scheine if it is finally estab-d. The huge load on general revenues would continue.

The Liberal policy is quite dif-ferent. It would put all pensions on a contributory basis immediately, If the provinces agreed, as un-doubtedly they would. The scheme would then be dependent not on general revenues but on its own funds supplied by contributions from all people of working age and their employers. The contributions would be high enough to provide an increased scale of pensions for every-body, the amount of the individual pension depending on the amount of money invested in it by the worker and his employer.

Some people now at the pension able age, and some near it, could not contribute much or any money to the pension fund. But under Mr Pearson's plan they would receive an increase of \$20 a month in their pensions just the same, the necessary funds being contributed by the active workers during the lifetime of the older Canadians.

Under both the Conservative and the Liberal plans, everybody of working age would have to pay more money directly for pensions but the Liberal plan has the advantage of putting pensions on a self-supporting, actuarially sound basis, independent of the government's fluctuating revenues and, one would hope, free from the familiar auction sale of politics.

Mr. Diefenbaker calls this plan nebulous and misleading but it is neither. It has been plainly set out and whether they agree with it or not the people are not misled.

The government, however, sud-denly caught off guard by Mr. Pearson's initiative, can think of nothing better than to disparage his plan, to offer another pre-election pension increase and to talk vaguely of some kind of a contributory plan, some

Nature Rambles

sides of some rocky pool.

Ferns are one of the oldest plants on the earth today. They came into years ago.

Ferns were the first plants to have true roots, stems and leaves. Those we have growing with us today are the hardy survivors.

Ferns have retained many of their primitive features: they do not have seeds, but reproduce by spores that are ontained in tiny sacs. Each sac is illed with hundreds of microscopic spores that resemble dust

Most ferns grow in damp woodland or ravines. Some, however, grow on dry soil, along the side of roads, in fields and even on gravel banks. This is the Bracken fern, which is quite deep-rooted and will send up shoots from joint of the roots.

Perhaps the most abundant of the ferns we see around us is the Sword fern, which is typical of our Douglas for the Constant of Sure if he sees a Sword fern that its high level neighbor

a Douglas fir. Outstanding among the ferns show up on rock outcrops is the Polypody or Licorice fern. This and the Stonecrop are often seen growing side



Another in the series of B.C. scenes by Victoria artist Herbert Siebner. Mr. Siebner writes: "Before entering Vernon by train a saw this striking landscape of such graphic quality that I had to make a sketch of it. It was composed of black and white dramatically underlined by the herd of black cows grazing silently beside some bare fruit trees ely white valley waiting for its time to come again.'

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Keep the Channels Open; Be Ready for an Equal Agreement

WMAT may be called the Khrushchev question is the subject of active debate, at the moment, in the inner

group of the American government. The question arises from long series of indirect messages, mainly passed through Polish and other satellite channels, that Nikita Khrushchev is en-ngled in a sharp tangled in a argument about So-viet-Western relations. More particularly, the



argument is said to concern the possibility of reaching any kind of viable agreement, on any subject whatever, with the Western powers.

Khrushchev is represented as argung that viable agreements with the West are both possible and desirable. But he is also represented as beleaguered and harassed by more suspicious Soviet policy-makers, who contend that, even if desirable, agreements with the West are just not feasible because the Western powers do not want them.

All this has been discreetly said in Washington and Moscow as well as in certain satellite capitals; and it has in-variably been said with an avowed

The American recipients of these confidences about the argument in the Kremlin are always told that Khrush chev badly needs some sort of agreement with the U.S.—any old agreement, in fact-in order to win this crucial de-

The obvious reply is that what the Soviets call a viable agreement is one in which the West gives a lot, and the Kremlin gives little or nothing. But when this reply has been made, the response has always been to the same effect—"No, no, no, you don't under-stand at all; this time it's different; this time what is wanted is an equal

These approaches are clearly linked to the Kremlin choice of the new Am-bassador to Washington. The man chosen, A. F. Dobrynin, is considered to solitary Soviet diplomat capable of really talking with members of the U.S. government, instead of playing and re-playing party line victrola records.

Another move, much like the choice of Dobrynin, was the indirect invita-Attorney-General Robert nedy to visit Moscow during his world

It is now established that the fact that this invitation had been extended was leaked by the Soviets themselves
either from the Embassy here or from
Moscow. The leak in turn idicates that
portant. What is portrayed as going on

The reply given to the invitation to the Attorney-General was in turn linked to the U.S. government's discussions of the Khrushchev question. It was decided that he ought not to go to Moscow at this time, unless he had something positive to offer. But the refusal was made as polite as possible by the statement that he would very much like to go at another time.

This incident reveals the main difficulty of the Khrushchev question. present, it is hard to see what the West can offer the Kremlin. In other words it is hard to see what could be the subect of a viable Soviet Western agree

Maybe the third sounding of Foreign Maybe the third sounding of roreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by U.S. Am-bassador Llewellyn Thompson will show the embryo of an understanding — at least a de facto understanding — about

In such cases, the Soviets generally start sweet; then get very nasty the sec ond time around; and only begin to re veal something of their real position during the third confrontation. Even so there is not much optimism about the Berlin soundings; and all other subjects seem to be equally difficult.

struggle, endangering Khrushchev's place at the head of the Soviet government. It is the kind of discussion of the basic principles of policy which often go on, and quite often with unpredictable results, inside the American gov-

Thus the story now told is far more nvincing than the earlier warnings that Khrushchev, was under dreadful pressure from evil surviving Stalinists, who would drive Khrushchev from office and do all sorts of ugly, hard-nosed things unless the Western nations began to be nice to Khrushchev Yet there is also a warning similarity

tween the new story and the old warnings, which were strongly believed for a while in the British Foreign Office, were finally discredited by the 22nd Party Congress. Add to the foregoing the ferment in

Moscow since that congress, and the simultaneous trouble in the Communist bloc, both of which make Soviet behavior harder to foresee than before.

Maybe the best answer to the Khrushchev question is the one now being most widely given—"Keep the channels open; always be on guard; but always be ready to make any truly equal agreement which appears possible at any time."

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'Sins of the Fathers'

Causes and Reasons

a distance.

THOUGHTFUL WEST GERmans are showing a deep con-cern for the image they currently present to Western allies—an image from which Nazi overtones have not

No one has to tell the present generation, says Die Welt, an influential newspaper, that it is mortgaged by Germany's past. But it presents statistics which challenge the "guilt" of the population today for the deeds of the Hitler regime.

Among our 55 million inhabitants there are now not even 19 million who during the Nazi era were old enough to experience it says the paper. "The consciously," 35-to-65-year-old Germans constitute a bare 38 per cent of the population, and those over 65, about 11 per cent. . . Today about half of all West Germans are less than 35 years old, and the oldest of group were 15 years old when Hitler was at the height of his power.'

In spite of this, Die Welt says writings in the Western world have led millions of readers to think of the Federal Republic as an offshoot of the Nazi Reich; the Germans as "the Germans' without differentiation.

The newspaper accepts German responsibility for much of the trou-

BEFORE THE END OF THIS

B decade the United States will attempt to land three explorers on

the surface of the moon. The prob-

able cost is estimated at \$20 to \$40

A space program of such magnitude needs a pretty fair reason to present to those who will bear the

Advancement of science is,

course, a logical prime cause. But

this in itself would not be enough to

excite the whole population. Ameri-

ca's rivalry with Russia, and the need-both for purposes of prestige

and defence—to beat the U.S.S.R., strike a more popular note.

haps the most important of all. While both Russia and the United

States stress the peaceful purposes

of space exploration, there is no doubt that the military possibilities are the chief part of both programs. A permanent satellite in space

could be used as a platform from

which to launch missiles and pro-

vide a continuing reminder to other

nations that their destruction could

be imminent. It would be a nuclear

The defence consideration is per-

ble in the world today-the recurring Berlin crisis, for instance. It appreciates the fact that some of it is the direct result of Nazi power And it recognizes the disinclination of people in Chicago, Sydney, Rotterdam, Narvik, Brus-Tel Aviv or Coventry to risk their lives, their security and their prosperity "for what seems to them to be only a German problem."

"The emotional approach is all too often stronger than the ability to judge calmly and objectively," the newspaper says. "The evils of Nazi Germany-even 16 years after the inferno-still have too strong a hold on the memory; the surge of hate and embitterment has not vet entirely subsided, not even in those countries that today count the Federal Republic among their allies."

But if this is recognized, Die Welt continues, what can be the effect on half of the West German population too young to have been an element in the policies of Nazi

The implication is clear: For how long can the sins of the fathers roding the spirit of the sons and SOME time ago the CBC, on its rather leaving them less than leaving them less than the men they want to be in the Western family?

sword of Damocles hanging by a

diplomatic hair. Even a small satel-lite can be used—as Russia has

already protested—to spy on other countries. A moon base is said by experts to be the militarists'

answer to everything, although others have questioned the accuracy

of nuclear missiles fired from such

peaceful purposes was supported by both East and West. But like so many U.N. resolutions the agree-

many U.N. resolutions the agreement no doubt was stronger in the

words than in the intent. A possible investment of \$40 billions could

best be justified to taxpayers on the

grounds of national survival and national honor, although the cur-

that it isn't fooling anybody.

posal that space be developed

The recent United Nations' pro-

FROM LONDON

Antiques: A Major Industry as Well as a Way of Life FOREIGNER could be excused for find decent stock. Not the least reason the aristocratic drawing room. Even a shops, relying on their knowledge and

A FOREIGNER could be excused for believing that the selling of antiques is one of Britain's major industries, as ell as a significant aspect of her way well as a significant aspect of her way of life. Few towns, few villages, few high streets, are without at least one of these crowded places—grand or pitful, exquisite or higgledy-piggledy. And, of course, a major city and any town with surviving 18th-century architecture s whole streets devoted to their sale. These shops that specialize in the

part make pleasant additions to the British townscape. They are often like small museums which have the special attraction that you could, just conceivably, possess the exhibits.

No other country has so many. The

reason lites probably somewhere embedded in the English sentimentality about the past, and in their innate snobbishness that equates the old with the temperature of the sold appears to be inexhaustible.

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for this is that so much goes abroad.

The sources of these mountains of the or two permanent servants would furniture, brica-brac and by gones are have a decent set of dining room chairs innumerable. They come from houses and a sideboard for the display of silver, whose contents are sold on the death. And these would be made by sound (or bankruptcy) of their owner. Such craftsmen after the most fashionable

tressed gentlewomen who, from time to time, sell one or two of grandfather's pieces to keep going. There are the rich who have bought unwisely or too much, and want to unload—at a profit. And there are the discreet little fac-

tories turning out "reproductions" that slowly turn into originals. But the fact remains that there has

trade" now admit that, if their prices a well-spread wealth. The middle classes ever remote and squalld goes unvisited are higher, they have had to reduce their expected good furniture and a profusion by "the trade." Only a minority deal standards. It is harder and harder to of ornaments and a mild imitation of with the sales, the rest shop at other

sales are popular social events in the models of the day.

country.

Little of this is really of the highest,
Then there is that great host of disof museum, quality. That tends to be safely entailed in stately homes, in exhi-bitions, or in America. But there has bitions, or in America. But there has been a mass of decent furniture and a torrent of things that pass as "amusing

All of this tends to be continually on the move. Houses are seldom passed from generation to generation now. Each new marriage demands a new household and the semi-prosperous, the

specialization to get a 15 per cent or more profit on their purchases.

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

It is really a huge sorting-out pro cess, unplanned, to get the stuff most favorably situated for a high price.

The dealers are seldom scholars, but are men who have learnt what things will fetch, the hard way.

Fashions change. Regency no longer minates the market. A new, slightly

dominates the market. A new, signity, later style, called William IV, is admired, but since that obscure and rather nasty monarch died in 1837, the title is a euphemism designed to avoid the category of Victorian.

A colossal quantity goes abroad. The Americans still prefer 18th century French provincial, though really good English furniture still confers an

assailable social cachet. They also like old oil lamps that can be fixed for electricity, quaint coal scuttles club fenders Sunderland jugs and Windsor chairs, all of which can be included by a smart decorator into a modish interior.

By TONY EMERY

QUITE THE WITTIEST MAN

Free-Swinging, Anti-Egalitarian Professional Snobbery

self-consciously arty little program, Quest, had a discussion about contem-



pary painting. Or at least that is what they apparently intended to have, when they asked Jack Nichols and William Ronald and Harold Town to park

Emery by the two younger , who were at one time Nichol's pupils in art school, and who seemed to ng in the opportunity to score be revelling in the opportunity to score heavily off their quondam teacher. ("As for your stuff, Nichols." said one of them, pausing before adding in cool judicial tones "—which I must say quite frankly I despise . ."). If you saw the program, you will certainly remember the rather slight, fair young man who talked rapidly and fluently, with vividness and wit. That was Harold Town.

I want to bring Town to your attention, if he hasn't already registered on your consciousness, for a couple of good rent trend is to emphasize the pure your or

Mr. Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Air Force, has asked, "Is our policy that Force, has asked, "Is our policy that and the second is that he is quite the space is for peaceful purposes fool-ing anyone but the American pub-lic?" The answer to that might be Town and my friend George Swinton? day painter.

It was at the time when Town was producing massive "collages" by gluing paper and various other materials on large canvases, one of which he submitted to the Winnipeg Show. George was there when this monster was uncrated, and he looked carefully at it before giving his verdict: "Say what you like about Town, that guy can certainly

themselves in front of the cameras and set to. What they actually got was a corrosive attack on Nichols

Kind friends, I need hardly tell you, couldn't wait to rush the news of this xuib to the Toronto painter, who was ready enough with his riposte. "Pearls," he said, "Pearls before Swinton!" Kind friends. I need hardly tell you

Maybe that's not the funniest re you ever heard, but you'll agree it's not bad for an extemporaneous quip. compares with the wonderfully to and pithy comment of Irving Layton when a friend of mine asked him if he were a close friend of a certain well-known Canadian poet who possesses every attribute of a poet except for one —the ability to handle words.

"Sure, we used to be great friends," Layton said. "Recently, though I get the impression that my success has gone to his head."

The current issue of Canadian Homes provides an opportunity for you to judge Town as a conversationalist, in a long interview with Gerald Anglin on the subject of painting by amateurs. It is one of the funniest — and truest — things I have read on this topic, and if it doe make you whinny with laughter, I' would guess that you are a secret Sun-

Anglin taped the interview, which "... (they) support art more than any other given group, and always have in "What time to become a Sunday painter." Canada."

"What kind of canvas should I buy?" Anglin says, and receives this sardonic answer from Town: "Surely you're not thinking of buying a canvas before you buy a frame? Don't you want to be a real amateur?"

Anglin tries to defend the right of ateur painters to dabble in painting, and cites the parallel case of amateur musicians who get a great deal of pleasure out of their playing, no matter now indifferent it may be by professional

"The difference is " says Town "that amateur musicians—let's say people who are playing Bach in a little quariet in somebody's living room—don't expect other people to listen to them. But an amateur painter expects everyone to look at his work . . . For instance if a doctor is an amateur painter, you find his works in his waiting room.

that's a hideous experience for me. Town is hard on doctor painters. He cites the example of a doctor who wrote to the Toronto papers demanding an as if I was standing beside Floyd Patamateur section to be established in the terson and I touched his big left hand annual show of the Ontario Society of and said Of course you hit harder than Artists. Town says: "How about an I do, Floyd amateur section at the next medical convention for me to take out an appendix, just in the foyer, there?"

I should hasten to reasone the call profession that it is only doctor ophy peddled in some quarters.

painters that get the acid side of Town's really take painting seriously you will leave for the doctor who sticks to his laugh with Town. Don't miss his stimulated the call of the doctor who sticks to his laugh with Town. I should hasten to reassure the meditongue: for the doctor who sticks to his laugh with Tow stethscope he has nothing but praise: lating diatribe.

This is certainly true in Victoria, I

would say, and the name of Jack Par-nell springs to mind in Vancouver. Town is clinically frank and pro-foundly truthful and very funny about the amateur who covers his home and office walls with his own productions.

"The paintings are hideous, and there is nothing you can really do but face the fact. And if you say anything, you have offended the man, no matter what he says. He'll first say deprecatingly 'Ho, ho, these terrible things,' and you say, 'They certainly are. Why do you hang the things up and waste our good Canadian lumber putting frame on

them?' Then you find your drinks get-ting thinner all the evening." He has some searching things to say about the kind of praise he gets from

amateur painters. "You have a guy standing in front of your picture who started painting last Sunday and he says. Of course you're farther ahead than I am'. It's a little as if I was standing beside Floyd Patterson and I touched his big left hand

This kind of free-swinging, anti-egalitarian professional snobbery is a salu-tary corrective to the sentimental everyman-his-own-Impressionist-master philosophy peddled in some quarters. If you

The Last Laugh

VERY seldom does the opportunity for a good laugh come our way. Everyone is so nervous nowadays that there is a real danger of the



tinction of the then there will be no practical dis tinction what ever between man what are sometimes referred to as the lower animals. There was a

here recently

SILENUS in which a of uproarious snippets from the works of such honest folk as Ben Turpin, Charlie Chaplin, Oliver Hardy and others were strung together. The object was eviwere strung together. The object was evidently the creation of a mood of nostalgia for the good old days, but if the noises from the sparse audience was any indication, it failed: Reople were enjoying themselves, and as one absurdity followed another the chuckles turned to giggles and finally to a Most refreshing it was; and somewhat shaltering to realize that within less than 50

shattering to realize that within less than 50 years we have graduated from the well aimed custard pie to the sick joke. And yet the custard pie still amuses, while the sick mands a faint smile. If that,

It seems that no one has the heart to be clown any more; excepting, of course, Junmy Durante. Even he has had to temper his broadsides to the times, more's the pity. No doubt any comedian who dares lampoon such objects of derision as Little Children, American Motherhood, drunkenness and sex these days would be immediately labelled a Communist; or at least locked up for dis

turbing the peace.

Somewhere down the line the human race has let itself be conned into taking itself seriously: and look where it has led. Khrushchev, Congo, John Birch, also porific news, social credit, welfare state . . . oh dear or dear. And all for want of a little honest laughter have these trifling curiosities

turned into nightmares.

What a good thing it would be if Presi dent Kennedy slipped on a banana peel while entering the Sennett to deliver his annual report; how relaxing to world tensions would it be if Mikoyan playfully plastered Nikita Sergeivitch with a well aimed creampuff next time he harangues the Supreme Soviet; and how glorious it would be if the well tailored trousers of Charles de Gaulle fell down on a state occasion.

down on a state occasion.

Wishful thinking, also, These people the as have a dearl of serious clouds about them to prevent such divertissements. It is a thousand pities, it really is.

Meanwhile, back at the Peace Research



Gerald Waring REPORTING

OTTAWA-Prime Minister Diefenbaker may well have given the Liberals an elec-tion slogan: "Live Grits for dead Tories."

The PM, of course, didn't intend any such aid to his foes. He was ridiculing Mackenzie King's promise to reform the Senate.

"There was a great election campaign on that subject, but we never heard anything more about it." Diefenbaker said. Then, dropping his voice as if taking the House into his confidence: "You know what the reform was?" Live Grits for dead Tories!"

The Conservatives, who don't consider emselves dead, laughed and hooted appreciatively. But suddenly their applause was matched from the Liberal benches. "That's our slogan for the next election!" cried old Grit Jack Pickersgill. And he began chant-ing "Live Grits for dead Tories," with other ing "Live Grits for dead Tor Grit MPs quickly joining in.

The PM, realizing the knife had turned in his hand, tried to drop it before it cut any deeper. He swung off onto another sub-ject, but Pickersgill bounced to his feet: "Would the prime minister permit a ques-tion?". "No!" the PM replied curtly. He wanted no part of an exchange with the re-doubtable Pick right then.

* * * There's no doubt that in the Great Confrontation of the two parliamentary pro-tagonists, Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Pearson, the PM came off better in the Com-mons. This combination of ham actor, criminal court lawyer and political genius used ridicule, accusation, innuendo, smear, fact-twisting and the art of belittlement, all interspersed with hot news announcements of old age pension and college grant increases, to put on a sparkling political show that up-

But the Liberal leader's solid criticisms of the government's record went largely un-answered. He listed the government's failure to take a position on nuclear arms for Canadian forces as one of the four great omissions from the Throne Speech. omissions from the Throne Speech. The others were slow economic growth, chronic unemployment, and the government's handling of foreign trade problems. The PM didn't mention nuclear arms or defence, and was weak dealing with other Pearson criti-

lenge to an election. Diefenbaker chose to as his best defence, and flayed Pe son and the Grits for sins-real or fanciedreaching back into the Second World War. These "dictators who dominated Canada" had "paralyzed Parliament" and subjected the country to "rule by order in council," the PM declared with demagogic fervor.

is not to be so easily interred; it is the record of his government in 41/2 years in pos

issue will be free enterprise versus socialism. One of his lesser lieutenants, Solicitor-General Brown, took the Commons' time to tell the story of state socialism in Newfoundland under "Socialist" Premier Joey Small-wood. "Socialism," it seems, is to be the tar with which to smear the Grits.

There is, of course, nothing socialistic in increasing old age, blind and disabled pensions. Nor in government encroachment on business through the "disclosure" bill. Nor in a state power distribution system. Nor in drought payments to farmers.

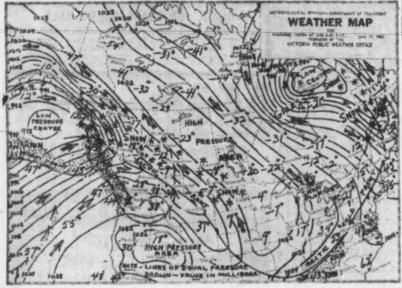
It is just coincidence that Progressive

inservative policies look like sociali

Ignoring as well the Liberal leader's chal-

But the election issue that he tried to bury under a torrent of ridicule and recrimination

The PM has said that the main election



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA George recorded a minimum of 2 be-

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low zero. The mild air was expected

to push into the central interior later

today. A series of disturbances em-

bedded in this mild flow will bring

some rain to most sections of the

province today. However, precipita-tion Sunday is expected to be con-

on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 42, Paris 50, Rome 35, Berlin 39, Stock vana 71, Tokyo 45.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchor age B-1, Las Vegas 60, Phoenix 55, Washington 50, Hono-

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Carrot on a Stick' Aid to Farmers Hit

payments to Prairie grain in the right frame of mind."

lader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

The \$42,000,000 acreage payment plan which pays up to \$200 a ments should be nailed down farm for the crop year ending by statute and paid regularly, next July 31. The payment Mr. Argue said, rather than was made in 1958 and 1960.

These comments came as the were expected to move into disar m a ment negotiations. This was a sharp turnabout in line with an intensification of the government drive against the outlawed, bomb hurling secret army.

Germans Aid Kenya

Official sources announced

Canada Cool on Bid To Train Congo Army

ernment has been pondering would be involved is a United Nations request that small—a dozen or so.

Such a commitment would be entirely different to and separate from Canada's contingent of about 400 soldiers and airmen serving with the 15,000 member UN Congo between the light of the possibility of an agreement being published about the middle of next month.

The UN request is based on the belief that there must be more discipline and training and training the possibility of an agreement being published about the middle of next month.

The UN request was re-ceived some months ago. It is understood that the defence in the foreseeable future. department has opposed it. Because no action has been taken to date it is considered probable that the department's view will prevail.

'Find System To Raise City Pensions'

City council Friday asked its finance committee to figure out ways of bolstering pen-sions of some 170 civic employees after two aldermen sa they were scandalously low.

The pensioners involved re-tired before 1957 when an nproved pension plan went

Council was told it would cost more than \$40,000 this year to raise the pensions, amounting to a .51 mill increase in taxes.

was "scandalous" that some former civic employees would starve on their pensions if they did not receive federal old age assistance. Ald. Austin Curtis pointed

out the pension plan was ad-ministered by the provincial government, not the city.

But Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he knew of a former city nurse who was drawing only \$30 monthly pension "and I think that's scandalous no matter whose fault it is."

U.S. Seeks Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government moved in court this week to collect more than \$3,000,000 in federal taxe from jailed industrialist Ber nard Goldfine and his compan

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Soviets Try to Fix Blame For Test Failure on West

FRENCH EASE

Protest strikes and sporadic demonstrations were held throughout Algiers Friday.

Russia is only interested now, they said, in trying to put the learning to put the blame for the failure of the long negotiations on the United Frit. '11 10 p.m.

Secret Army Crackdown Pushed Ahead East-West agreement on the test control problem.

PARIS (Reuters) -The gov- 18 NATIONS payments to Prairie grain in the right frame of mind."

The payments weren't made in September or last July because Mr. Diefenbaker hadn't by Prime Minister Diefen decided on an election, said baker, Hazen Argue said Fri Paul Martin (L—Essex East). day after a report of progress will be made to the conferences will be made.

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If there was one area of unin secret talks between the up-of 18 nations.

French and Algeria's Moslem Russia rejected Friday a U.S. British offer made earlier

Official sources announced the police move late Friday night: They also said that many secret army suspects would be apprehended and detained in administrative interment. Under this law a suspect can be held indefinitely without being charged. charged. .

Sources close to the French government said that France a United Nations request that small—a dozen of so.

Canada send a small team of army officers to The Congo to help train the army of the such a small team, because three main issues during the secret negotiations which resumed countries of the congoles o

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NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) The legislative council of this

ALGIERS CLAMP expected to tell Russia in blunt terms Monday that further the Russians switched signals.

ALGIERS (AP) — French separate negotiations on a nuathorities today removed clear test ban treaty are use. Britain had reluctantly conroadblocks and troop concen-trations from the heart of Al-attitude on the critical inspec-nue of negotiations open. But giers in what appeared to be a concession to angry European settlers.

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our senses, in order that we may become aware of the beauty around us; the color of beauty around us; the color of a stone, the light that falls on the surface of a puddle, the sounds that are to be heard when we seem to be in the midst of silence, the smelts which are never absent. Powys calls for recognition of these in order that we may live in a state of real awareness.

ness.

Inevitably, if we school our selves to seek beauty everywhere, we shall also find sights and sounds that are ugly, smells and tastes that disgust but the new treasure of beauty must be bought at this price.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 839, Oak from successfully amounts to being able to do a Cuban Eight feeter than anyone else.

Now we cannot hold the author responsible for the author responsible for the author responsible for the author responsible for the control of the author responsible for the control of the

Similarly, as we are asked to become imaginatively aware of things we have not considered; at first we may laugh, or feel sented by St. Andrew's and distaste, or perhaps merely be puzzled. But a great writer makes great demands. If we

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

we who are left the poorer.

John Cowper Powys is a writer of our time who has Mildred Dilling. Bex office, asked extraordinary things of Kent's Ltd.

ing by Homer Watson (1855-1936). Titled "After the Storm," the strongly detailed rural scene is in the collection of the National Gallery, Ottawa.

Not Really New **But Entertaining**

Case of John Cowper Powys.

We have had plenty of time to take notice of him; he will not mention him; the last voice where the special plant is a special plant of the plant

Widens Range of Understanding

How do we define a swriter of genius? Shall we call him a man of extraordinary intellectual and imaginative power, whose work is strongly marked with individuality?

Powys meets this definition as Lawrence and Hardy. He is akin to them, on Weish history-makes hard without in any sense copying them. Like Hardy, he writes of the countryside rhapso dically with a detailed knowledge a paturalist might envy. Like Lawrence he writes of the countryside rhapso dically with a detailed knowledge a paturalist might envy. Like Lawrence he writes of the human spirit. He is not a Weishmann, in Stambly has been resident in England being the surface of the human spirit. He is not so pessimistic as Hardy; he never scolds or grows week and shill, as I Lawrence does.

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times his prose is so knotted that the reader must struggle with it; he has no spark of humor. But he is worth a struggle, for to read one of his books seriously is to undergo a deeply stirring experience. Recently praise has been heaped on a novel with a similar theme by the Greek writer Kazantzakis; go od though it was, Powys, novel seems to me to be greatly superior. Immature Authorship Defeats Novel's Potel seems to me to be greatly superior. Defeats Novel's Potential

SPLASH ONE TIGER, by R. J. Childerhose, Toronto McClelland and Stewart. 287 pages. \$4.95.

Anton Chekhov said that it was the job of the Board. which makes clear that what critics who love "schools" and follows will be tough chewing.

"trends" and "influences."

There are long passages in which the reader can only a bandon himself to the author's heaving prose, hoping that in a page or two he will assist the following makes clear that what critics who love "schools" and Anton Chekhov said that it was the job of the writer neither to love nor to hate, but only to undershow long Mr. Stursberg's present post, in the Press Galwhow know him—and out of failed to heed such wise advice with the result that his four man ought to have made it clear to the author at least, affairs at first hand,—B.A.T.

least get his bearings.

But with bearings.

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But the reader readily loses sympathy with "Buzz" Saunders, who, 12 years after the Second World War is still oper. second World War is still operations as making Wing Commander Lynch, the chief Ops officer, into such an incredibly wing commanders, doesn't have any idea of the role of the RCAF air divisions in Europe, and believes leading as the commander of the role of the RCAF air divisions in Europe, and believes leading as the commander of the role of the RCAF air divisions in Europe, and believes leading as the role of the RCAF air divisions in Europe, and believes leading as the role of th RCAF air divisions in Europe, and believes leading a squad-ron successfully amounts to being able to do a Cuban Eight ficer, preside over an inquiry

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ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Work of Young Artists In Cultural Exchange

The National Gallery of Canada has arranged an exhibition of some 60 paintings by 15 Canadian artists, which is currently being exhibited at the National Gal-Election."

gram will give Israel a capacity to feed about four times its present population.

Morris Israel consul in New

War and form a typical cross-section of our betterknown younger artists

The diversity of styles indiek el listoin dian School" as

The Provincial Library, with such. The char-acteristics in Canadian paintits tiny "hall-way" gallery, is responsible for a series of ining, however, bright, rich colteresting exhibits. Too often these displays are overlooked by the public, or more than ors, clarity, preference for landscape, will preference for landscape, will Corry be obvious to the Polish public, it is felt.

truer representation of his subjects. This, I might add, from it to add to July and creates a greater interest in his painting and shows the scope of the talent and skill

becoming more realistic and a because

present population.

Morris Israel consul in New which is currently being exhibited at the National Gallery in Warsaw.

The Canadian exhibition, which is regarded as a major cultural exchange with Poland, was assembled to give the Polish public a chance to see the type of painting which is currently being produced in this country.

All works were completed since the Second World War and form a typical cross-section of our better-

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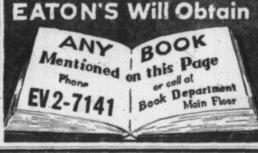
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT" is being offered ocal concert-goers by Victoria Musical Art Society with their Feb. 7 recital at Oak Bay Junior High School. Based on the art of duo pianists Rita Wallis (above, at keyboard) and Margery Vaughan, the event will also feature vocal soloists Margaret Ab-

raconteur, the Musical Art Madrigal Singers and an orchestral ensemble in Saint Saens' "Carnival of Animals" and Debussy's "Blessed Damoselle."



The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A problem that confronts—and often confounds—community drama groups is the how, what and why of play selection.

Too often reasoning behind the selection seems to be that the more minor the author and undistinguished the play, the greater likelihood there is of success.

That, in my experience, is not sound reasoning. If one metal of a tritely plotted,

Fantasy Needs Cogent Core

To avoid bathos and the odor of soap opera, tragedy demands sincerity and simplicity in the writing, an objective or Olympian point of view, powerful and perceptive characterization. And it is alway's better for the relief of some touches of unforced humor.

The Irish, French and, to a lesser extent, the American playwrights are adept at this sore of mixture. The Slavic-Nordic-English group are apt to be unrelievedly sombre.

Fantasy I. personally, would never touch unless it was the product of a master of the art Fantasy for fantasy's sake is thin stuff.

Unless if is built around some cogent comment on fluman quixotry by a Barrie or the pointlessness of donning the limp, pitiful rags of mast gueral that masquerade in great numbers as "plays."

To avoid bathos and the odor of some operation of the profit picture," he residuely the stage, moyies, radio or television—but became a top star in all these fields. Versatile Robert is celebrating his 25th year in films. In the last quarter-century Hope figures he made 53 moyies his latest release is MGM's "Bachelor in Paradise"—and heavy brought in some \$250.000,000.

"All but one or two got into the profit picture," he resigns they still won't come upevery time with a masterpiece, but they will spare their actors the pointlessness of donning the limp, pitiful rags of material that masquerade in great numbers as "plays."

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take over. Broadway producers tain it all. were just as immobilized in the economy of the one-set play as any of their distant poer relations.

Let me just say, in conclusion, that while I hope never to have to have to six through another to have the have to have to have to have the ha

as any of their distant poer relations.

The playwrights and the designers have revolted against their long imprisonment within three walls and in doing so have evolved a refreshing new concept of theatre craft.

In the play I mentioned a few weeks back, "A Man for fall Seasons," a ramp and platforms and a variety of banners with some carefully selected props and furniture, provide the Tudor atmosphere and suggest the numerous scenes. gest the numerous scenes.

Imagination Provides Freedom

I mentioned a while back that multi-set plays need not be considered as outlawed, a comment which might be open to question in some readers minds.

But all that is needed for understanding here; is a change in thought, a giving of free reign to the most imaginative people in the group who are willing to experiment with scenery and lighting.

The professional world of Broadway has in recent years, experienced this change from the tyrrany of the fully representational box set.

Until imagination began to take over. Broadway producers:

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At 58, Hipope hair is thinning and day to slow down, as id on sit open the fast opin in show business. He said during a stopover here that the fast. Still in love with an audience, any audience.

The cab we were riding in a bis doctors suggested some years ago.

The trouble is he doesn't know how to.

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"I have to lead a schedule on my washstand, a schedule on my car.

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ping over a pebble.

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VANCOUVER FESTIVAL '62

Frills Will Be Cut, QualityPreserved

ity in planning to make The program will aim at fifth Vancouver internatividening the base of the

ting down the festival," said . Two new wrinkles are being

mer's program lost \$02,000 capitalize on the overal description over and above the \$160,000 in ting here.

Subsidies in spite of the large. Mr. Hilker said the festival tra, Mr. Evens is now living many events in Toronto where both are

The deficit has been wiped out, however. The provincial government nad the city of Vancouver each have granted ancouver each have granted \$20,000 and private subscriptions raised the other \$12,000. Planning for next summer's festival is under way in de-

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tional Festival a financial as well as artistic success, says the man who heads the festival's reshuffled management. "It's not a question of cutting down the festival" to be artistically good."

Gordon Hilker, 48, acting gen- planned, making use of a new RETURNING BRIEFLY to the

summer was promotion and publicity director of the festival was installed in the key administrative post in Novem ber, releasing Nicholas Gold-schmidt to concentrate on the task of artistic director. His appointment followed announcement that last summer's program lost \$52,000 over and above the \$160,000 in subsidies in spite of the larg-

subsidies in spite of the largest over all attendance in the arts festival's history.

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entering a class or classes this spring, some changes have been made as follows: In Class 7, the set piece will be "Love's Philosophy" by years" and 62 to read "under Quilter; in Class 8, "When I am laid in earth," Purcell; in Class 13, "Preach me not your under 16, Class 62A has been Class 13, "Preach me not your musty rules," Purcell.

musty rules." Purcell.

The test piece for Class 26 will be "Page's Road Song."

Novello, and fur Class 27, "Clorinda" by Morgan.

In violin solo, Class 133, junior, the lost piece will be and 13, test piece, "In the Stable" by Rowley.

Last day for entries is Feb. 12. The festival takes place April 2 to 6 and 9 to 13.

unior, the test piece/will be "Bell Boy Suite" by Heins: Additions to the syllabus include a class-46A-vocal, 16 to 18 years, for trio or quar tet, and 46B for duet. For ele mentary schools which now have Grade 7, a new class has been added 76A - "Element ary Schools Composite Choir up to and including Grade 7 number of pupils not to exceed eral manager. "It's a question of doing it more skilfully."

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to firm the plants.

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The power company and the Dominion Experimental Farm although this may be raised to 70 degrees if germination takes more than two or three days.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

Dean said he will consult with other council members on a date. Informed sources said they do not expect a meeting before Monday at the earliest.

Better to keep them back a before Monday at the earliest.

than 1½ hours Friday night when large Nanaimo-bound crane toppled into roadside ditch. No one was injured. Accident occurred just nor hours VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

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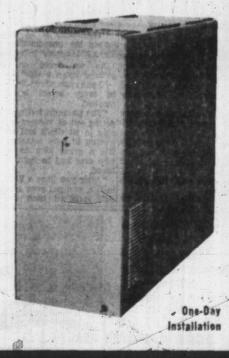
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wise fill in the space around Start fuchsias into growth

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Do not start pruning shrubs which appear to have frost-damaged shoots. Leave until milder weather is established in March.

In greenhouse, put out metaldehyde bait on benches if traces of slugs are found. Some slugs which do great damage in greenhouse are less than a half-inch long and black.

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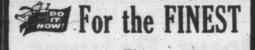
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Winter Work Bid the average living room should have at least five lamps for comfort, beauty and functional Assisted Firm

pleted the job of getting the window display posters distributed, and has made the necessary arrangements for adver-duction. tising, there is a little time left to look around and see what action the community is taking to support the DO IT NOW campaign.

NOW campaign.

Reports received so far have been most encouraging, and a visit made to a few employers indicates that the citizens of the area have become aware of the tremendous importance of keeping work going throughout the winter so that more and more are beginning to pian along this line.

ADDITIONAL MEN

For instance: last year it was reported that Pacific Coast Roofing & Insulation Co. had hired a handicapped man to conduct a telephone canvas for more winter business and that their plan had been so successand more are beginning to pian land to hire additional men to keep up with

portance of maintaining a that their project was consid-steady crew throughout the ered so beneficial that the year and they know that expen-sive machinery must be kept

Saanich Planning Larger Park Area

present is about 11 acres.

About five acres of property will also be bought on Vant-reight's Lane for eventual de-velopment into a neighborhood park.

Broadmead Park will also be extended by about two acres and some lots on Agate Lane will be acquired to provide an access to the Cordova Bay

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Larry Montgomery, 206 lenzies, driving while dis-Menzies qualified, \$100.

Byron Hicks, HMCS Antinish, depositing litter, \$25.

Leaders Cut Pav

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) resident Rafael Bonnelly and embers of his Dominican Re ublic council of state have oluntarily reduced their saldes 20 per cent in an auster Wednesday.

Now that the Winter Em-working if it is to pay for ployment Committee has com-itself. That is why firms such

tional men to keep up with along this line.

Large industries of all kinds the work; it was therefore a have long recognized the impleasant surprise to find out that their project was considered.

Juene Bros., tent and awning manufacturers, is another firm that is benefitting by making a special effort to obtain winter work. They were so suc-cessful in keeping their crew

Saanich this year plans to further enlarge Cadboro Bay-Gyro marine park and to establish a neighborhood park in Gordon Head.

Municipal land paign that is causing the im-proved working conditions be-ing experienced this winter and Gordon Head.

Municipal land commissioner
Jack Lindsay has been given
the green light by council to
purchase an additional 1½
acres of property for the marine park.

The park's total acreage at
present is about 11 acres.



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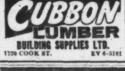
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Curling Title Decided Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lois Haddon of Vancouver fed the only undefeated rink into the third day of the women's district curling finals here today.

Mrs. Haddon, one of two Vancouver representatives in the to Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. Darts and the local back the define Mrs. Taylor, 0.8

one finals here, has three edging Mrs. Taylor, 98.
wins in four draws of the Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. Cook round robin competition. She won Friday's early draw easily had one bye.

Tied in second place with two wins and one loss are Wancouver Island champion Mrs. Haddon was to play Mrs. Haddon was to play Mrs. Haddon was to play Mrs. Martin in this morning's key game. Mrs. Cook played o.t. her representative, Marg Mrs. Taylor.

A victory for Mrs. Martin

Cook.

Fran Darts of Cloverdale,
Fraser Valley champion has one win and three losses and drew the bye in today's early draw. Yukon representative Mabel Taylor has no wins and three learns wind up with 3-1 records, draws will be held this afternoon and evening. If

drenning an 8.7 decision evening

and three losses.

Close games featured Frionly two rinks finish tied, their day's second draw, with Mrs. playoff game would be in the



Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

You can hardly pick up a newspaper, turn on television or listen to the radio anymore without getting a dose of salesmanship ground out by some of the grey-flannel genii who inhabit advertising or public relations companies.

Some say there are no con men anywhere equal to those in North America . . "Is your liver drooping? Make the 30-day test with Kaddidlehopper's Polarized Tablets and your liver will never be the

Slick? Certainly. The best? Not on your drooping liver.
The evidence that new boys have taken over first place
in the propaganda league was rather plain this week.

In the propaganda league was rather plain this week.

It looked innocent enough at first. There was East
Germany, politely waiting for the United States to issue
visas allowing its team to play in the world amateur hockey
championships at Colorado Springs March 8-18.

Suddenly, it was discovered by the International Ice
Hockey Federation that the visas had not yet been granted.

The wire services reverberated with quotes of alarm from members of the IIHF, the Canadian and American Amateur Hockey Associations.

They've Been Busy—Building Fence If the Yanks don't pull the string and grant the visas,

said the officials in effect, then Russia and Czechoslovakia, East Germany's playmates in the hammer and sickle circuit, may pull their teams.

There was even talk of holding the tournament elsewhere. Pragtically every country but The Congo was mentioned as a possibility. (Actually The Congo never had a chance—there's too much thin ice there already.)

Throughout the hassle the East Germans haven't been ing much. In a way that is understandable. They have

been busy. Building a fence.

The U.S. State Department, not on speaking terms with Walter Ulbricht and company, has been relatively quiet too.

This left the inference that the poor lil old East Germans were cold war victims of the haughty imperialists.

The facts, just the facts, mam, as Sgt. Joe Friday would a state of the latest properties of the latest properties. The facts was the facts of the latest properties of the latest properties of the latest properties of the latest properties.

say, tell it differently. So does Ivan Temple, president, B.C. ranch, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Mr. Temple has not been a East Berlin lately, but he has been talking to Tom Lockhart, head man of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association.

Propaganda Play Cute, But Obvious

Lockhart maintains that East Germany, not the U.S., is shovelling it. East Germany is aware of the need for visas, as is the U.S. The Reds have talked about them and

the U.S. has heard the talk.

But East Germany has not formally applied for them for two reasons: 1. The Reds fear their players might get a good whilf of tree capitalist fresh air and decline to return to the farm; 2. By delaying their formal application they hope to get as much propaganda mileage out of the situation

At last reports IIHF officials seemed optimistic that At last reports IHF officials seemed optimistic dia-the championships would be played on schedule at Colorado Springs. If East Germany féels that it can't squeeze any sympathy for the cause, they are probably right. At any rate the Reds' play was rather cute. It had only one fault: it was too obvious,

WIDE-EYED WONDERMENT DEPT,-When word

spilled out that the world hockey show was looking for a country to settle down in, Canadian ears came to the alert Edmonton and Calgary, a pair of hockey hamlets made a loud pitch. They were joined by a local scribe who penned. "the situation is ideal. Here is Victoria with a 100th birthday, situated in the middle of a community of 150.000 people, a suitable arena and a populace which is

key conscious . . . Local pride is an admirable trait but it is hardly enough to hang a world amateur hockey championship on. All that Victoria needs, in addition to it, is about \$500,000. That, is the sum the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association

peeled from the wallet of one, William Thayer Tutt when they asked him to play angel for the world affair.

A request to city council for that kind of green would likely send the boys into a state of permanent paralysis.

Even if a Tutt could be found among the natives, there is the question of ticket prices for the games. Victorians

showed considerable restraint when they were asked to part with \$1.50 to see the pro Cougars. There is no real reason to believe they would suddenly become spendthrifts when world hockey ticket prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 were hung up. Anyway, it was a nice try Charlie,

Littler Leading By Five Strokes

tournament by five strokes with 133 at the midway point.

At 138 came Tony Lema, vet Albalding, Toronto, who also eran Billy Maxwell, and Tommy Jacobs.

Maxwell clouted an eagle three on the final hole for a 68. It marked the second straight day Billy has had an eagle on the 510-yard 18th hole. Lema and Jacobs had 70s.

Bunched at 139 at the 36-hole required to qualify for today's point in this 72-hole event were third round.

He indicated he would call a meeting of the North American manager, died Friday.

He had a heart attack at his home Sunday.

O'Neill managed Cleveland in hokevy. The hole and division in New York, this weekend.

To add to his first-round for the North American manager died Friday.

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O'Neill managed Cleveland Indians, Detroil Tigers, Bos ton Red Sox and Philadelphia Phila and Toronto of the International League. His major lagure playing career spanned for years, starting in 1911 with the Cleveland Naps and ending with St. Louis Browns in 1928.

Scores of 148 or better were ball League.

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GEORGE STOPPED THIS TIME

It was hopeless task for Victoria College ace George Brice as he tried to break through wall of defenders and grab ball on rebound under Western Washington Jayvees' basket at Gordon Head Friday night. Looking after Jayvees' interests are Harvey

Gorsuch (21), Joe Richer (14), Keith Shugarts (44) and Steve Schols (15). Brice was more successful on other occasions, scoring 25 points to pace Vikings to 72-69 win. Teams play again tonight. See story Page 11. (Peter Chapman Photo.)

Vics Dump Hornets; Tie Oak Bay for Lead

Sparked by the steady at Mount View High Frireformance of depend day night to tie idle Oak
able John Lauvaas and outstanding efforts on the part
of junior stars Leigh Large
and Rick Ogmundson, Victoria High Totems trounced
Mount View Hornets 46-22 nine and seven, respectively,

Not Politics!

Montreal (UPI)—Bob Lebel, president of the
International Ice Hockey-Federation, said Friday he
still hoped the 1962 world amateur hockey championships will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo,, despite
U.S. state department plans to bar Communist East
Germany from participating.

Lave speeding and month of the
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of junior stars Leigh Large
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Esquimalt marksmen were forced to take a back seat to Claremont guard Russ Ball, who hammered in 14 points while playing his strongest game of the season.

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SHAMROCK VICTORY

At North Samich, the St.
Louis College Shamrocks
rolled to an easy 44-30 victory.
Barry Maloney potted 19
points to lead the Shamrocks.
In a girls' preliminary game
North Samich defeated St.
Next games, tonight: Calgary at Los Angeless, Edmonton at Spokane; Vancouver at Seattle.

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NEW ZEALANDER TIMED IN 3.54.4

Aile Mark Broken

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealander Peter Snell broke the world mile record today with a time of 3 minutes, 544 seconds in a meet here.

Snell, the Olympic 800 metres champion.

clipped one-tenth of a second off the record of 3.54.5 set by Australian Herb Elliott in Dublin in August, 1958.

The record was even a greater achieve because Snell was running on a

grass track. Bruce Tulloh of Britain was second in 3.59.3 and Albert Thomas of Australia third in 4,3.5.

The previous best time on grass was 3.55 by Elliott in February, 1958.

the first two laps, which were run in two minutes. He then opened a gap of 20 yards on Tulloh.

The track was dry and there

Snell, who predicted a time of 3.55 be-fore the race, crossed the line completely fresh and less tired than in winning sev-

eral half-mile races.

He took the lead 300 yards from the finish and with a sustained finish of tremendous power produced the greatest run ever seen in New Zealand. The crowdrof 15,000 set up turnultuous cheering as he tore home, hitting the tape in full flight and with no strain showing on his face,

Totems Add Grease To Edmonton Skid

Nothing seems to go-right for Edmonton Flyers

The Flyers' worst slump of the Western Hockey League season continued Friday night when the club dropped a 5-2 decision to Seattle Totems. It was Edmonton's fifth joss in the Flyers and left the Flyers. was games and left the Flyers, once the runaway northern division leaders, with a slim two-point lead over Calgary Stampeders.

Other action saw Spokane Comets score a 74 win over the Canucks before a fatherand-son night crowd of 4,523

at Vancouver. Centre Gerry Leonard showed the way as the home-town Totems downed Edmonton before 2,418 fans. Leonard, who fired the winning goal in overtime when Seattle defeated Edmonton earlier this week.

Edmonton earlier this week scored three times.

Bill MacFarland and Ron Rutchinson scored other Seattle goals. Forbes Kennedy and defenceman Keith Walsh answered for the Flyers.

LOCAS SCORES TWICE

Yves Locas scored twice as Spokane turned back Vancouver and tightened its hold on second place in the southern division. Steve Witiuk, Gerry Brisson, Max Mekilok, Colin Kilburn and Gordie Stratton had a goal each for the Comets. Mekilok's goal gave him 64 points and a seven-point margin over Lou Jankowski of Calgary in the league's individual scoring race.

As reported Friday, Max was to the 1940s, won't play in tonight's oldtimers' hockey gamfe at Memorial Arena to to be an unhappy idea for another member of the old-timers' brigade. Tiger Mitcfiell, scheduled to tend goal for one of tonight's clubs, was struck won't be here for a different reason. Perhaps Doug doesn't yet consider himself an old gaffer, but that's not the important reason why he won't be at Memorial Arena tonight. Just a "youngster" of 45, Doug is back playing professional hockey. He returned Thursday as "assistant-playing coach" with Los Angeles will also be in attendance when Practicing also turned out

points and a seven-point mar-gin over Lou Jankowski of Calgary in the league's in-dividual scoring race. At the same time, Brisson's goal was his 30th of the season and tied him for the lead in that department with Jan-

kowski and Jim Baird of Van-

PACES CANUCKS

Barrie Ross led Vancouver,

Starting Sunday, Harry Will run his tourney over six week-naties Topsi 9.25, Holdaway poor and maconduct 11.00, Madigan bowl for position.

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Doug Returns To Pro Ranks

The result was correct, but the reason was wrong. As announced Friday, Max and Doug Bentley, Na-tional Hockey League greats of the 1940s, won't play in

ON THE ALLEYS

Fivepin Pastime Gaining Ground

So, apparently, so of the local livery many sing.

The new Loomer Lanes are doing a booming business that has exceeded manager Bill has exceeded manager Bill puts dollars in his till, believes Oliver's first-year expectations.
That might have been expect.
That might have been expecting fivepins, which originated in Toronto.

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ment" to assess prospects,

Starting Sunday, Harry wil

guish from proprietors of other major fivepin houses, but they report that league play is equal to that of last winter. It all adds up to more

North Saanich defeated St. Anne's 23-7:

It was homecoming night at Oak Bay Friday and the current school teams went down to defeat.

Oak Bay Juniors dropped 5.8 seattle Leonard (Prediger, Filton) Call Bay Juniors dropped 5.8 seattle Leonard (Prediger, Krake), Oak Bay Juniors dropped 5.8 seattle Leonard (Prediger, Krake), Oak Bay Juniors dropped 5.8 seattle Leonard (Prediger, Krake), Saattle Leonar

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Rosburg with a 69. Bill travel office in Berlin. Neither department and the allied travel office in Berlin. Neither agency has acted officially on their fired his second straight sub-par pound, a 68, Friday to hold the lead in the \$50,000 San francisco international golf tournament by five strokes with 133 at the midway point. At 138 came Tony Lema, verter an Billy Maxwell, and Tommy Jacobs.

Mt. View Monroe 4. St. Denis 6, Yan-looki 2. Cobb 4, Williams 2. Cox 4, Hends 12. Cox 4, Hends

ball League.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Lebel, who also is president of the HHF's North American state department's threatened HOCKEY TRAIL "I am shocked and sur- EASTERN PROFESSION rised," he said. But after read-prised," he said. But after read-ing the complete dispatch, he Ramilion & Gueiph J.

said: "I'm still hopeful the tournament will be held in Colorado Springs, March 8."

The JLS, state described in Green and Johnstown 3. Philase tournament will be held in Colorado Springs, March 8."
The U.S. state department would not say flatly that the East German team would be damied the processary visas.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR East German team would be denied the necessary visas, but gave the impression that one way or another, the East of Kanadan Justine James & Germans would not be ad Western Note of the Company of the Com QUESTIONABLE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE The state department said that admission of the Communist East Germans would western LEAGUE Spokaner, Vancouver & KHBBITION SENOR Winnings & Saskatoon

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GALT (CP) — Harry Smith
wall in Berlin and subsequent of Trail Smoke Eaters will Communist restrictions on free join Galt Terriers in their bid for the world amateur hockey community of the world amateur hoc The East Germans have ap- championship March 8-18.

plied for 34 visas and travel documents with the U.S. state

Bob Barely Beat Clock As Chiefs Salvage Tie

ground in the Esquimalt

Friday night, but the fans

Hectic finishes kept about

1,000 customers happy all the way as both games in the league's weekly doubleheader at Esquimalt Sports Centre wound up in 3-3 stalemate.

Most exciting finish was staged by Pontiac Chiefs, who

pulled their goalie for an extra attacker in a final-minute gamble and were rewarded with the tying goal when only one second remained on the

THREE POINTS AHEAD

Bob Fowler was the the hero, scoring his second goal of the night at 19.59 of the third period to give the Chiefs their 3-3 deadlock with Army.

place Victoria College Vikings, who barely held out against a last-period Navy rally to sal-vage a draw with the sailors.

Cliff Russell scored twice in

the last minute of the second period and Len Dunsford tal-lied early in the third to give Vikings a 3-1 lead. Navy surged back to earn the tie on goals by Kent McLeod and Card Albertson

Army appeared on the way to its third victory of the sea-son when Bob McNabb's goal

gave the soldiers a 3-2 advantage with less than three min-

utes to play.

But Fowler, who had given

Chiefs a 1-0 first-period lead, combined with Les Corby to

Summaries and standings:

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wreck Army victory h just before time ran out.

NAVY 3. VIKINGS 3
FIRST PERIOD

1. Navy, Uhren 19-23.
Penalty: Tighe .27.

SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

Gord Albertson

SOLDIERS LEAD

had a ball.



and District Hockey League 7

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian Champion

Last week I dealt with the necessity of a skip concer trating on reading ice. Now I will carry it just a step far-

Nowadays when the slide is almost universal except for older curlers, we enter a phase of broom reading and rock reaction that we have never encountered before.

What I am getting at its that the slide itself has enough

variables as to make a skip's duties even more complex. In order to broom his men correctly, he must be able to analyze his own rink's deliveries as well as detect the quirks in the

deliveries of the opposing players.

It is quite possible for two people with the slide delivery to throw the same weight and hit the same broom, yet have their rocks curl differently by as much as feet.

You may scoff that this is ridiculous, but it is true. Any 1. regularities which occur where the stones are released are compounded by the time they reach the other end of the ice All too often, curlers do not release their rocks from the same spot for similar shots.

Consider a situation where the broom is held at the side of the sheet. Some people slide down the centre of the sheet and then throw out at the broom. Still others slide off line with the broom no matter where it is held and compensate by flipping the stone ento the broom at the last

Slide Straight for the Broom . . .

You don't have to be a geometrical wizard to realize the angles from which the rock is aimed at the broom can then vary critically from one curier to another . . . and therefore the stone can be expected to behave differently. for each situation.

Furthermore, the amount of turn varies from individual to individual, and, as we all know, the turn or spin on the stone has a lot to do with how much it will bend.

I am certain that this problem exists also for curlers who deliver from the hack, but not in such a degree as for the sliders, who aggravate the inconsistencies in the increased distance they travel before they let their rock go.

Of course, I try to correct that in my men. In an ideal delivery, a player slides straight for the broom and this helps to keep bugs from developing in his rock-throwing. And then it stands to reason that the business of a skip brooming his players is greatly simplified.

Next week we will discuss how you can keep yourself in line with the broom during your delivery.

Blanket Couldn't Cover All of 'Em

When they put the blanket day. He managed to score 15 FIRST PERIOD on Darrell Lorimer, that bared points George Brice and Ellery Little The big guns, however were ton.

The big guns, however were Brice (25) and Littleton (19).

Lorimer did his bit, Brice Both were outstanding on re-Lorimer did his bit, Brice and Littleton contributed more and for that reason Victoria bounds as they turned in their best games of the year.

College Vikings are assured of no less than a split in their weekend basketball series with Western Washington Jayvees, Bill Garner's Vikings, overce oming a 10-point deficit, pulled out a thrilling 72-89 victory Friday night at the Gordon Head campus gym. Teams wrap up this series tonight

wrap up this series tonight (first toss at 8).

Lorimer, who dropped 54 oints in two games against Western last weekend, was double-teamed all night Fri-

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First power from the \$800 00000 project is scheduled for delivery in 1968.

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Eleven sites were examined along the Peace between Fin lay Forks, where the Peace is born, and Hudson Hope.

Deadline for tenders, which were called in December, is the end of February. It's expected to be a \$20,000,000 job. The following description of the whole project has been issued by the R.C. Electric.

In the foothills of the Rocky Mountain is unorthern British Columbia, men are working on one of the world's major hydroelectric projects—a job which will write a dramatic chapter in the history of the Peace River have remained uncomplicated by man's modern ways since Alexander McKenzle scription on his explorations of the 1790s.

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When completed in the 1970s, the Peace River hydro project will include Portage Mountain Dam, 615 feet high and 1.3 miles wide; a 2,500.000 kilowatt powerhouse; a smaller dam and 650.000 kilowatt powerhouse; 12 miles downstream

miles of new road into the consumers and sent volumes of notes, instrument readings sketches and photographs back to Vancouver for analysis by B.C. Engineering Company, the consultants.

The initial report resulted in orders from the Wenner-Gren group to concentrate on closer examination of Peace River hydro sites.

Probe River Bottom

In the winter of 1957 the chatter of diamond drills shat-

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Surplus

Island Natural Gas Link Start this effort the drain on gold continues. Officials say there is no assurance the leakage can be stopped completely this year. Lowest in 22 years, gold natural gas pipeline between reserves declined by some Vancouver Is\$900.000.000 during 1961 to a current viotal of about \$16.800.000.000.000, c o m p a red with the peak of \$24,400.000. by Manufactures Lid. of Section and It was also announced that president Alex Clark had resigned "at his own request." It was also announced that president Alex Clark had resigned "at his own request." An "immediate" start on construction of, the \$30 million Magna Pipe Line Co. Ltd. In the been effected "by line and It was also announced that president Alex Clark had resigned "at his own request." An "immediate" start on construction of, the \$30 million Magna Pipe Line Co. Ltd. In the been effected "by line and It was also announced that president Alex Clark had resigned "at his own request." An "immediate" start on construction of, the \$30 million Magna Pipe Line Co. Ltd. In the been effected "by mutual agreement." Wancouver and Pacific Coast stock exchanges mutual gas pipeline between with the peak of \$24,400,000. Was alex Clark had resigned an anally by the bank's foreign entant Manufacturers Ltd. of entant with Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd. of available at any branch on request." While no reason was given for the resignation Mr. Frost said it had been effected "by mutual agreement." Wancouver and Pacific Coast stock exchanges mutual gas pipeline between said with Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd. of we have a valiable at any branch on request." While no reason was given for the resignation Mr. Frost said it had been effected "by mutual agreement." Wancouver and Pacific Coast stock exchanges mutual gas pipeline between the proposition of the propositi

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Finance Minister Fleming in his budget last June forecast a \$650.000,000 deficit for the year, which ends March 3t. Though the nine-month deficit is little more than one-third of that, the government's expenditures tend to pile up towards the year's end.

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BONDS

(By Canadilan Press)

Jan. 26, 1961

TORONTO CEP—Bond quotations:

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starting April 1 and chairman by weak lead and zinc prices.

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operation.

No. 3 hole on the property
has been started with a heavier drill and better core recovery is expected. Recovery
was poor on the No. 2 hole.

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Calgary and Edmonton Corporation has announced it will
pay a 50-cent annual dividend
starting April 1 and chairman

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42,700 lbs. cadmium. These
figures are all below the quarterly average because of severe weather use of lower
grade mall feed.

The company's operating income, Mr. Anderson said,
should benefit by the rise in
silver prices and favorable
U.S. exchange rate, although
this could be offset somewhat
by weak lead and zine prices.

T. F. C. Frost expects the rate will prevail for several years at least, Previous rate was 10 cents per annum.

C&E revenues, Mr. Frost U.S. dollar reach its highest

WEEK ON MARKETS

Issues Suffer Rough Hangover By PETER DUNN Canadian Press Staff Writer dropped to a new low of \$39.73 and closed at \$40, down \$1.

eight points. Daily volumes followed the industrial trend, \$1.35. moving lower each day, before Lake Dufault did not see reviving slightly near the as much price variation and dropped 20 cents on the week,

On Wednesday the industrial Big producers in base metals months. Market volume, trad. International Ni \$2.12 at \$79.87. ing value and number of traits actions were the smallest stactons were the smallest states since Jan. 2. By Friday, the included back to 600.71. Western oils declined slightly as did golds.

One of the weakest groups

Of 911 issues traded, 488

since Jan. 2. By Friday, the index had elimbed back to 600.71.

One of the weakest groups was banks. Bank of Montreal opening the week at \$72.25. dropped as low as \$99.50 before moving up to close at \$72.25. dropped as low as \$99.50 before moving up to close at \$70.00. Tranship of the week that \$70.00. Tranship of the week that \$70.00. Tranship of the week and the second should be week that \$70.00. Tranship of the \$70.00. Tranship of

The stock market this week and closed at \$40, down \$1.

The stock market this week suffered a hangover from last week's dismal showing.

Despite a mild attempt at recovery late in the week, the industrial index lost more than the most active mines, fluctuated widely—climbing as high as \$6.95 and dropping to \$4.60 before closing at \$5.35, down

closing at \$7.20.

index dropped to 599.68—its also took setbacks. Noranda lowest point in more than two fell \$1.75, closing at \$59.00, and months. Market volume trad. International Nickel was down

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IN "SQUADBON"—Actor Dick Powell will be seen in one	of his own show's dramas, 'Squadron', Tuesday night, at	on Channel 5. Starring with	nim will be Herschel Bernardi	and Pat Conway.
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SUNDAY, JAN. 28

WEEKEND MOVIES

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9.30: Channel 5: Clitton Webb, Jeanne Craine in 1950's comedy. "Cheaper By the Dozen." An elficiency expert tries his hand at time-saving methods in child-rearing.
10.00: Channel 11: Glenda Farrell. Barton MacLane in 1937's drama. "Adventurous Blonde." About a female re-

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6 You Asked For II
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11 Ask Your Dr.

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MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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6 PM 2 Walt Disney

2 PM 6, 2 Junior Magazine 4 Sports Album 5 Movie

11 AM 4 Hour of St. Francis 5 What's the Story? 7 Farm Forim 11 Your Neighbor 12 Camera Three

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7, 11, 12 Video Village
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7, 11, 12 Surprise

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12 News, Frisky Frolic
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Two-and-Half Hour 11.30 A.M. Sunday 'Don Giovanni'

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New Comedy Series Debuts 10 Tonight; Pro Close Up Interviews Max Bell Sunday By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Opera-lovers have their innings this weekend, as drama, NBC Opera Co. presents a two-and-a-half-hour vesion of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Sunday morning, com- Nagazin mencing at 11.30 Channel 5.

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Big Week for Educational Programs; All-Star Golf Returns Thursday P.M.

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FRIDAY

Study Monday

10.00. Channel 4: Richard B. Conte and Myron McCormick are seen in Naked City's crimer "One of the Most Important Men in the Whole World." The gangster's son fails to pass a school test.

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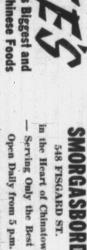
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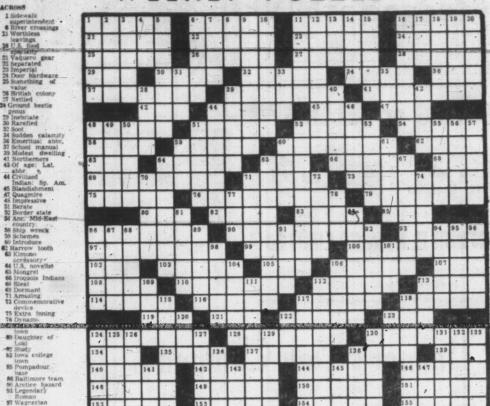
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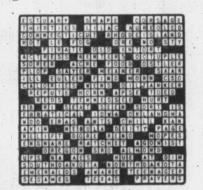
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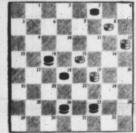
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It has been claimed there is no word in the English lan-guage ending in the letter "Q". That is incorrect, for we have an English name for a country, Iraq, which the natives call something else. An unabridge dictionary reveals several others. However, there is one letter in the alphabet that is not the ending of any listed word in the language. Can you guess what it is?

Answer: It is the tenth letter, the one etween "I" and "K".

Long-time checker champ Millard Hopper invites you to solve this problem.

It's White's turn, moving up the board. White wins in four moves.

How's it done? Well, here's a hint: White gives away an uncrowned plece on his first move—and still another on his second move. See if you can take it from there.

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one writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-oid boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to ASK HENRY, in card of this newspaper.

Dear Henry: BUZ

STRANGE TALK

At one time or another, you have probably spoken "Pig Latin"? But have you ever spoken "Cat Latin"? Here's a sample of sorts:

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had he inserted them by twos, three so, sixes, three would have been one over each time. But had he stacked them by sevens, none would have been left. How many were in the batch? They get up early and take, all kinds of food—raw oatmeal. Fruit, bread, raisins, nuts, etc. Into their room. They seldom eat the food, but play with it, making a mess of their beds and floor.

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They have a brother who is nearly two years old, and if on he there with them. MRS. I.M. Your punishments must have stopped at the surface skin.
You need punishments that go to the heart. Here are some fatal punishments: No TV and no dessert on raiding days.
They are so fatal that they go straight to the heart. Dear Mrs. I.M.:

They are so fatal that they go straight to the heart. Or try good-old fashion spanking. It may not reach the heart but it will sure reach another place. Dear Henry: For a long time I've been wondering about a certain thing.

How in the world did you ever get your job with the newspaper? Did somebody just come up to you and ask if you wanted to have a job with the paper? Or does your father have a job with the paper? Or isn't it any of my business?

Dear Just Wondering:

The only connection my father has with the newspaper is that he reads it. He is a scientist. No one came up to me and asked me to write the column either. I wanted to save up money for my education, thought of the idea and the title and sent it to the paper. And here I am.

HENRY Dear Henry:

I have a 13-year-old brother who always hits me. He thinks it is funny but it hurts me. I tell him that but he just laughs. Sometimes I tell my parents but that doesn't help. He

also does this to my sister and neither of us enjoy it. Coul you tell us what to do? A TEASING BOWL OF LAUGHS GROUP 3-4-Speed Record Player, Etc. Dear Bowl: Enter Barber & Holdcroft's And I will say it again:

When you are hit, Just don't sit in vain, But break to a fit And yell, scream, complain. Call your sister over, To join in the song; So the walls rock and roll. And parents ask "What's wrong?" After the trial, brother gets it, And he'll be afraid. Even to hit a little bit, For fear of another parade. HENRY.

LONG TIME AGO

A couple of couples puzzle fans all, had dinner together.
"How long have you two been married?" said A Crostic to Mrs. Anna Gram.

Match tricks usually can be relied on to be "icebreakers" at a party where conversation is slow as molasses about getting started. Here's one:

Place a dozen matches on a

MATCHING ICEBREAKER

to Mrs. Anna Gram.

"I have been married two-thirds of my life, but my hus-band, being 12 years older, has been my husband six-elevenths of his life."

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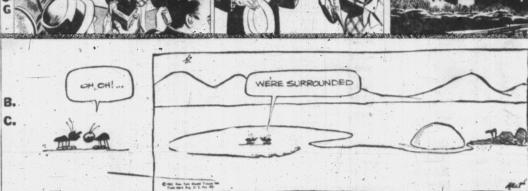
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Mr. Little welcomed the move for a royal commission into workmen's compensation.

British Columbia Area officer commanding Brig. J. W. Bishop makes his last formal

into workmen's compensation.

He related the case of a Terrace hospital nurse beaten up by a mental patient who was told she could probably never work again. She received compensation for two months and then was told by a Workmen's Compensation Board official that it was up to her husband to support her, and she received no more aid.

"We should investigate why such people represent the coming to the results of the results of the canadian military mission in Washington, D.C.

A former army engineer, he spects to resume engineering in civil life.

speech from the throne, Mr.

ployment,

for B.C. was urged Friday in

the legislature by Skeena Social Credit MLA Dudley Little.

WINE CELLAR BECOMES ATOM SHELTER

Little said business in B.C. OXFORD, England (AP) - would benefit greatly from a Merton College's ancient wine full-fledged trade minister. At cellars are to be converted present Attorney-General Robinto atomic shelters. The 13th ert Bonner doubles in the job. century vaults will be equipped Mr. Little, a logger, said the as shelters on the 1,000-to-1 small operators in B.C. need chance there may be a nuclear such a friend to give help; aid war, said G. R. G. Mure, war- to the small operators - curden at the Oxford University renty swamped by what he College. called "the big five"—would do

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BRIG. J. W. BISHOP

British Columbia Area offi-

Brig. E. D. Danby, recent com-mander of the Third Canadian Infantry Brigade, Camp Gage-

Brig. Bishop will be in Vic toria, February 6 and 8, to inspect units of 25 Militia

The first night he will be with 25 Group Headquarters, at 7 o'clock, 4 Company APIS at 7.30, 155 Company RCASC at 8, and 5 Medium Battery

Two nights later he will in spect 5 Area Signal Squadron at 7.15, 40 Technical Squadron RCEME at 8 and the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at 9.

On February 5, Brig. Bishop will inspect "D" Company, of the Scottish, at Port Alberni.

The group's annual pre-

Officers from British Colum

bia Area headquarters include Capt. Peter Harrison (ad-

retires March 1

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the New Democratic Party CCF.

Randolph Harding, NDP-CCF
Replied Premier Bennett:

member for Kaslo Slocan, "You may well be—50 years called across the floor: "We'll from now."

was given unanimous approval of a motion to record the name in the journals of the Nouse. Speaker Hugh Shantz told Mr. Strachan that the legisla

ture gave no recognition to parties. The only statutory recognition was a declaration at election time—two or three years off. However, individuals can b

allowed to change their affilia-tion, he said.

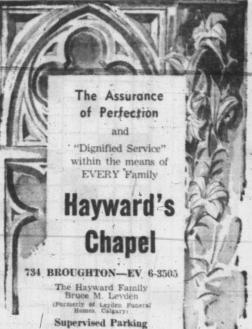
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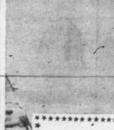
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ministration), Capt. Douglas Rogers (quartermaster), Capt. Norman Burch (training), Capt. Peter Hanton (paymaster) and Maj. John Cumber-ford, ordnance officer on Heisen, wist liaison visit.

Col. E. G. Brooks, director of artillery, goes to Work Point Monday to meet Lieut. Col. R. F. Bruce, commander of the First Battalion, PPCLI; Maj. F. D. Nelson, 25 Group staff officer and former commander of the 5th Medium Battery, and Maj. G. W. Archer, present and Maj. G. W. Archer, present commander of the 5th.

Later that day, Col. Brooks will address and show slides to all artillery officers in the area in a meeting at Bay Street

Douks Convicted

NELSON (CP)-Two Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were guilty by an Assize Court jury late Friday night on terrorist charges. Found guilty of placing a bomb under CPR tracks and illegal possesof explosives at Thrums last Aug. 24 were Timothy S. Jmaeff, 46, and Fred N. David-off, 38.



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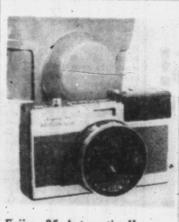
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City Firm Buys Glafkos

Victoria ship dismantling firm, has purchased the Greek freighter Glafkos, object of a dramatic marine salvage operation last December.

Surveys showed repair costs of about \$700,000 far exceeded the value of the ship, and underwriters ordered her sold for scrap.
Glafkos is now moored in the

upper harbor, across from the offices

of Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd., whose towboats pulled the freighter off a Barkley Sound reef in the face

of raging winds and waves.

In addition to a jagged hole 80 feet long beside the keel, Glafkos suf-

fered extensive damage to propulsion machinery and boilers. Morris Greene Industries will keep the ship at her present mooring until decision is made on her final dispo-

MOIST, MILD WEATHER FOR WEEKEND

Moist, mild, mellow, is the

There'll be the odd shower, a bit of sun mixed in with clouds and temperature ranging from

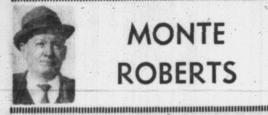
mot lower than 43 to a very mellow 50 on Sunday. Winds are expected to co-operate in the spring-like weather picture by holding to a gentle 15 miles per hour from



SHIMMYING TO SWAYING SWING of the teasing twist are four spry members of the Eaton's Teen Club. Donna Bishop, 16; Su Stoddart, 16; Julie

Lawrance, 16, and Lynn Fields, 16, were among 42 students being taught the intricacies of the dance at the store today. (Strickland Photo.)

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MONTE ROBERTS

Clear lower decks, off caps, and three cheers for the

Government of Canada.

The Government of Canada has taken off at a rate of knots, zeroed in on its objective, and torpedoed all who said this was a backward nation because it had no Coast Guard.

From now on in, no opposition MP from the Pacific r Atlantic Coasts, from the Great Lakes or the St.
Lawrence River, from the vast reaches of the Arctic or
the shores of Lake Winnipeg can take up time in the
House of Commons urging a Canadian Coast Guard.

Because, me bully boys, we GOT a Coast Guard.

Transport Minister Balcer grasped the loud-haller in the House, just yesterday, and SAID Canada has a Coast

Not only that, but Canada's Coast Guard has ships Not only that, but Canada's Coast Guard has ships. Mind you, the ships in Canada's Coast Guard are the very same ships which have been in the service of the Department of Transport for as many as 40 years.

But they are going to be painted a different color, and their crews issued new uniforms, and a fleet of Coast Guard ships we will have.

The pen and the paintbrush are mightier than that the weet.

To avoid misunderstanding, I must intrude a personal

I have never been counted among those who agitated for a Canadian Coast Guard.

And I have long been an admirer of the efficiency—
on this coast, at least—with which the RCAF has co-ord-

inated air-sca rescue activities.

With a special bow to the voluntary help of the

With a special bow to the voluntary help of the tow bodt operators, the more responsible fishermen, and the ever-willing launchmen of the Pilotage Authority.

Plus the on-station availability of the weatherships, the swift response of the RCN when called in by the RCAF, and the fantastically keen co-operation of the U.S., which happens to have a Coast Guard as ever was.

These factors add up to a remarkable search and rescue record on this coast.

So pléase don l'accuse me of being snide when I decline to join the crowds cheering the Government of Canada for its brilliant action in re the creation of Our

ough which will be recorded in the pages of history, INSTANT COAST GUARD, yet!



CANADIAN COUNTERPART

Students to Receive Peace Corps' Offer

Students of Victoria College which was set up in Toronto last year sends teachers or so cial workers abroad only on the invitation of the government or amalgamatounterpart of the American "Peace Corps" within the next few weeks.

Walter McLean president of the mearly 100,000-member National Federation of Canadian University Students, is back in his native Victoria on a tour of Western Canadian with the arts. They don't need affairs could direct the course of study—whether metropolitation government or amalgamation—and I believe we should study both." the mayor said.

"This is understandably more popular with the respective countries," Mr. McLean said.

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his native Victoria on a tour of Western Canadian universities.

On Thursday he visited Victoria College at the invitation of the college at the college at the college at the invitation of the college at the co

of the student council. The a period of two years.

It is expected a representative of the Nigerian government will interview students of the report Dr. John tional federation.

UPDATE REPORT

"Speaking personally. I think it would be logical to update the report Dr. John Deutsch made several years."

Merger Study Snub Draws Wurtele Fire

We Are Not Going To Be Stampeded'

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele today rebuked city council for ignoring intermunicipal committee and asking directly for a government study of Greater Victoria

merger.
Earlier, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch likened the city's decision to tactics of "Khrushchev and Castro."

Before city council voted unanimously to ask for a provincially-sponsored study of a single authority for the four Greater Victoria municipalities, Mayor R. B. Wilson remarked:

"I know in the municipality in which I live (Oak Bay) there are many people who would like to find out the procedure."

The course of action which would be taken is laid down in the Municipal Act, Reeve Wurtele said. It is a "democratic procedure."

The course of action which would like to find out the subject at their next regular meetings Feb. 5.

The course of action which would like to find out the said. It is a "democratic procedure."

stampeded into anything Council's action took Reeve any other way than is set forth. In each case (whether Wurtele by surprise.

The matter of asking for a study on metropolitan or amalgamated a study on metropolitan or amalgamated form of government was to have been discussed by individual councils then returned to intermunities and the study on the other areas. and committee. in a study on the other areas concerned. But only a 60 per

'Let Victoria and Saanich Unite'

SAME OPPORTUNITY

"It would be a pity if all parts of the community were not given the opportunity to study the advisability (of a

single authority).
"The minister of municipal affairs could direct the course

The federation has joined across Canada within the next ago. He is an eminent man other university and national few weeks.



HAROLD ELWORTHY

College Post For Elworthy

ril nink victoria city council ought to honor that expression of opinion," he said.

He pointed out that in the
past the suggestions of intergovernment into being.

Harold B. Elworthy, head of
Island Tug & Barge Company,
will soon take over the chairmanship of the Victoria Uni-versity Development Board, it

"If they are so anxious to amalgamate, let them vunite Victoria and Saanich, and Sa

WRECKAGE OF BOAT FOUND Definite evidence that a

catamaran carrying two Washington coast was found Friday near Cape Flattery. The men, who set out from

Victoria last November on a cruise to Mexico, had not been seen since they left La Push, Wash., last Sunday, headed for Gray's Harbor.

They are Bernhardt Abel and Franz Giegel.
A search by U.S. Coast

Guard helicopter and amthe 18-foot catamaran, and a bag containing the passports and other personal be-longings of the two men.

No trace of the men has

been found. The catamaran was home-made craft, built of plywood at a cost of about \$1,200. It was powered by a small outboard motor, and carried a single sail. Sleeping bags and camping equip-ment were stowed inside the pontoons.

Abel, who organized the Abel, who organical expedition, said in Victoria he intended to hug the shore-











SPEAKERS

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A Canadian Mental Health Association volunteer course will be held in the conference room at St. Joseph's Hospital Pioneer members of First starting Thursday, Feb. 1.

United Church, now celebrate Both male and female volunting its Centennial, will be held.

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By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter Victoria's Mr. Skillings and the big power story provided mustard and meat for a limp slice of affairs at the first two days in the legislature this week.

Waldo gave an entertaining performance as the premier's choice to launch debate by

moving the reply to the throne speech.

He didn't forget his friends either.

His perorative eulogy of Premier Bennett ("I've been a friend of his for nearly a quarter of a century") was enough to promote him to the cabinet. As he told a hushed House, "When

present history is written there will be no name stand out in more glowing letters than the present premier."
Dewdney's NDP-CCF member Dave Barrett called out:
"He's the minister of public relations."

The ebullient insuranceman made a con-

at tact in his 43-minute speech.
In answer to a heckle from George Hobbs (NIF-CCF).
Revelstoke) he reminded the House that in keeping with Premier Bennett's new year's resolution all would be "smiles and goodwill."

Then he added: "I'm not going to say anything mean to that rather stupid remark of the member for Revel-His speech enlivened with such asides as "Somebody

just passed me a note which I'll ignore

And his praise of Victoria's new mayor "Dick" (R. B. Wilson), for whom he promised 100 per cent co-operation from the three Social Credit city MLA's, was tempered with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's query "Did you vote for Smith?" (Socred MLA Don Smith, who opposed Mr. Wilson for the mayoralty.)

The power story, still to be finished in our next installment (after the budget), which means the amalgamation of B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission, was expected, but not so soon.

It apparently was precipitated by a legal hornet's nest which started buzzing when last year the premier announced a mini-merger, swapping B.C. Electric's Greater Victoria operations for B.C. Hydro's north central ones. Originally planned for Jan. I, it was put off until April I, after lawyers found that B.C. Electric bondholders,

still stung by terms of the takeover of last August, held mortgages on the property involved. A legal embarrassment, it could have lead to compli-

Apparently the problem was too much, and the major merger into a single over-all authority was advanced to April. Originally it was not supposed to take place until after the Columbia and Peace River projects were built.

Until we get the details, when legislation is presented, many questions remain including: who'll be boss, what'll happen to those buses, what effect it will have on the Columbia project, and how will it bring "a very substantial".

in electric light bills. B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside in recent weeks looked like a man standing at the premier's shoulder, backing his every policy. But the current guessing is that B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum. always talking about economies, is favorite for the top job.

The Columbia question may offer new twists on the old battle between Ottawa and B.C.

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The throne speech made it clear B.C. is confident it will sell Columbia benefit power to the U.S. despite Ottawa's equal insistence it won't.

Last Christmas Attorney General Robert Boliner threw out veiled hints about "other ways" of developing the Columbia to suit B.C.'s policy.

Could the new overall power authority go it alone, without Ottawa approval?

Although I will admit, this must be a scientific break-He leaves Victoria on Mon- The n a university rather than gov- tour. rnmental level. Also unlike the American day for UBC. four-way study was needed be-cause an informal one would be ineffective and "unlikely to TOPICS OF THE DAY break down the various prejudices that are inherited from The mayor added no study rould be complete without

Carl B. Wentzell, no fixed address, pleaded gality in city police court today to stealing 10 pairs of men's socks from the F. W. Woolworth Co., on Friday.

Police said the socks were valued at \$3.90.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded Wentzell to Monday for sentence after he was told he "he be "he "had some history."

A new French cylor film. Le Bourgeois Gentilhomm, will be sheet for Monday Feb. 19 at a pan on Monday. Feb. 19 at a pan of the Comedie Francaise in Monday for the Comedie Francaise in Monday for the Comedie Francaise in Monday. Feb. 19 at a pan on Monday. Feb. 19 at a

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8.00 NEWS	Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.		10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
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6.15 DICK_BATEY COMMENTARY		8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.30 SERENADE FOR STRINGS	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
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12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

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YOUR FAVOURITE STATION





WO 2 M. L. Augustine, CD, and Mrs. Augustine of Oromocto, N.B., and Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. John Albert Hall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place on March 2 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Waterhouse, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor; Miss Kerry Fields and Miss Catherine Rae, senior bridesmaids, and Miss Susan Hall, sister of the groom-elect, the junior bridesmaid. Miss Augustine is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, class of September, 1961. (Mr. Hall's photo by Gibson's Studio and Miss Augustine's by Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland are shown cutting their wedding cake at a reception held in Club Tango following their recent wedding in St. Barnabas' Church. Mrs. Sutherland is the former Miss Louise Scott, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott, live at 1693 Earl Street, Victoria. Mr. Sutherland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, live at Sudbury, Ont. (Kandid Kamera photo.)



Mrs. Rodney Victor Kirkham pictured in formal pose following her marriage in First United Church in late December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkham. The couple is now living in Vancouver where Mr. Kirkham is studying for his Masters degree in geology at University of British Columbia.

DIOMONIONE Bictoria Baily Times SAT., JAN. 27, 1962 19



Married recently in St. John's United Church, Vancouver, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Richardson. The bride, the former Miss Kathleen Delia Archer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archer, Knight Avenue, Victoria, is a graduate of the January, 1962 class of Royal Jubilee Hospital. The groom is the younger son of Mrs. James McNeil Richardson, Service Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Richardson. The young couple is now living at 1176 Woodlands Road, Nanaimo. (Photo by

The January
Story

Victoria Fashion Editor Visits Home of New York's Newest Dance Craze-The Twist

By NONA DAMASKE

A block-long line of oddly assorted people shiver nightly in the midnight cold of windy 45th Street in New York.

Tourists, for the most part, who are determined to return to their home towns and say they have visited "The Peppermint Lounge", original home of that mad craze, "The Twist".

mad craze, "The Twist".

I was no exception — and although I did not stand in line, I. too, was eager to see the home of the Twist.

Ralph Saggese, owner of

Ralph Saggese, owner of this hole in the wall madhouse, made arrangements for me to come in the way of all regulars, through a door in the adjoining Knickerbocker Hotel lobby

which is marked in red neon, "HOTEL EXIT." Nothing could possibly prepare you for the noise, the wild appearance and the utter abandon-

Correspondent Quentin Reynolds, after visiting the Peppermint Lounge, said: "I'm glad I was there, but I don't ever want to go again." My sentiments, exactly. After two hours my head felt like the inside of a well-rung firehouse gong, my throat ached from trying to do an interview above the din and my eyes were watering from the smoke.

Joey Dee, yourhful Twist-band leader, had just returned a few days earlier from Los Angeles where he was paid \$5,000 for a New Year's Eve appearance at Romanoffs. He and his band are regulars at the Peppermint Lounge, but there is always a guest band, too. One group could not possibly stand the pace of playing from 9 p.m. until all hours for the sardine-packed, hip-tossing, arm-swinging crowd.

Chubby Checkers of Philadelphia, whose real name is Ernest Evans, is generally credited with being the big daddy of the Twist. He patterned his name after his idol, Fats Domino, but after losing some 35 pounds twisting on stage it seems likely he may soon be referred to as "Slim".

New York Journal American society editor, "Cholly Knickerbocker" (brother of Oleg Cassin, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy's couturier) is given credit for putting the Peppermint Lounge in "orbit". He



Anything goes when the postage-size dance floor of the Peppermint Lounge in New York is filled to capacity with ardent "Twisters." Here, two frenzied young people take to the table tops.

spotted a group of well-known socialites slumming there one night and mentioned it in his column. One thing led to another and now anybody who is anybody must visit this theatre district history.

People from all walks of life are represented in the crowd. Mink coated, Christian Dior gowned socialites rub shoulders with long, mussy-haired teen agers in black skinny pants and turtle-necked sweaters.

We were reminded daily of this dance craze as we sat in the Pierre Hotel ballroom through the week-long fashion showings. We saw Twist dresses (any dress with fringe or multiple flounces), Chubby Checker shoes (flats with a twisty trim), Peppermint pink make-up (a pretty foft summery pink) and Twist jewelry.

Only people who seemed to feel aloof from this fad were the hair stylists. Not even a breath of the Twist.

I can imagine why after seeing the so-called hair-dos of the girls officially hired to demonstrate the Twist at the Peppermint Lounge Long, stringy and often covering eyes so heavily made up they appeared to be smeuldering holes of blackness.



Fellow Canadian Joey Frechette of The Beau-Marks, Montreal, Que., chats about the band's guest appearance at the Peppermint Lounge with Victoria Dally Times fashion editor Nona Damaske. Unforgettable and mad is opinion of the Canadian band members on the new dance craze. "Little Miss Twist," a new record by the Beau-Marks, has just been released in Canada.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Make a Traveller's Diary Your Vacation Companion



Q. "Please print an exercise methods are by shaving, use of

you have a small frame. Lowman you should weigh more about 113 pounds. A gain would help Also do the following exercise. Sit in a chair. Raise the legs you should weigh more about the floor. Turn the soles of the feet in toward one another. Turn the soles out. Kneel on both knees. Place Continue, turning them in and your junds on the floor ellows, then ett.

your hands on the floor, elbows straight. Straighten your left leg. Lift your left leg up and down with a straight knee. After a while, kneel on your left knee and straighten your right knee, and lift the right leg up and down, keeping the right knee stiff.

You have been stiff.

Q. "I am 14 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds. All my girl friends are teasing me about being fat and I want to diet, but my mother and father say that this is ridiculous, that I am not fat at all. Who is right, my family are my friends?"

to add inches to the hips. I cosmetic wax

have a small build, am 5 feet, depilatory.

your hands on the floor, elbows then out.

2 inches tall and weigh 103 pounds. My

m e asurements are bust 36

inches, waist 22 and hips 34. When I married I weighed 115

A. Even if

you have a small frame.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I like to wear nylons, but don't because my ankles are too skinny. What can I do to fatten my ankles?"

A. I do not think that nylons

A. I do not think that hylons necessarily make the ankles appear thinner. I suppose cot-ton stockings would, however, make them look heavier. Wear

seamless stockings; they make

legs look larger.

He's a Real Card, Lady! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY . . .

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of Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Leo Walstead, Longview, Wash., and Mr. Don G. Scott, Spokane, left to right. Mr. Bona-parte represents Powell River-Alberni Sales; Mr. Ifft is publistier of the Daily Chronicle at Bozeman; Mrs. Walstead's husband is production manager of the Longview Daily

News, and Mr. Scott is production manager of the Spokesman Review and the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Centre pieture, from the left: Mrs. William Knight, Portland; Mr. Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Daily Times; Mrs. Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holms of Victoria, and Mr. Knight,

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publisher of the Oregon Journal and treasurer of the asso ciation. Picture at right: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sefrit of Bellingham; Mr. Alex Ottevaere, Bremerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Planta of Tacoma, and Mrs. Ottevaere, left to right. Mr. Sefrit is general manager of the Bellingham Herald; Mr. Ottevaere, business manager, Bremerton Sun, and Mr. Planta, general manager of the Perkins Press in Tacoma

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son; corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Ledson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Weeks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. Bergstrom.

N. Phillips is immediate past president.

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History was made at opening of the Legislature on Thursday afternoon when Dr. Phyllis G. sages were presented to the Ross, CBE, took her seat on the mother, Mrs. B. Curry. Invited guests included Mrs. E. of University of British Columbia, First moman in the univers. A. Hooker, Mrs. H. Weins, bia. First woman in the universality's history to hold this office,
Dr. Ross were the black and Curry, Mrs. D. Meakes, Mrs. W. gold robe and mortar board of Meakes, Mrs. M. Curry and Mrs. R. Wright. her office.

Valentine Tea

Reception and Dinner Wooder Boy

Luncheon

Women's Union of First
Baptist Church, held an installation meeting recently followed by a casserole luncheon. Seventy members were present.

Officers installed by Rev. G. R. Easter are: President, Mrs. A. Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. A. Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. L. Salmond; recording secretary, Mrs. P. R. Thomp
As a part of annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Northwest Newspaper Association in the Empress Hotel yesterday and dinner table were Mayor in the hotel Friday evening for delegates and their wives. Stuart Keate, publisher of Victoria Daily Times, acted as host and seated with him at the head dinner table were Mayor Dick Wilson of Victoria and Mrs. Wilson; M. J. Frey, association, president, and Mrs. Frey; R. J. Bower, editor, Victoria Daily Colonist; Mrs. Keate, and Mr. Bill Coles of the Spokes man Review at Spokane.

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Mrs. W. Weeks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. Bergstrom.

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p.m., in the University Club in were among Victorians who recently signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in couver, a guest at the Hull control of the prother and the party will be held next.

In Victoria

Miss Isabel Chisholm is a visitor in Victoria from Vancouver, a guest at the Hull product.

Exchange Vows
Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at a quiet wedding in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church that united Mrs. Charlotte Magrath and Mr. Herbert H. T. Hayes. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Mr. Brian Magrath. Her brotherin and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Thaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Charlett Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlett M couple is now living at 1023 Esquimait Road:

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Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean has recently returned to Victoria by air from New York and Toronto. During his trip Rev. McLean represented the Presbyterian Church in Canada at annual meeting of the west-ern section of the World Pres-byterian Alliance in Atlantic City, N.J.

Co-Hostesses The Misses Diane and Gloria

Curry and Norma-Jean Meakes were co-hostesses at a recent kitchen and pantry shower held in the Lampson Street home of the latter in honor of Miss Myrtle Curry,

Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held for Miss Donna The Older Young People's Robertson, February bride-Group of St. John's Anglican Church is holding a Valentine Tea in the Hudson's Bay was presented to the bridepouglas Room next Saturday, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. All Robertson, and the groom-elect's mother. Mrs. E. G. Chartres, received pink carnations en corsage. Gifts were in a pink laundry basket. Chair

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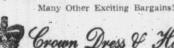
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Trees Turned Over To City Manager

City council Friday turned over jurisdiction to city man-ager C. C. Wyatt for planting and removal of trees in parks and on boulevards.

Two Sides

The move was opposed by parks chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney and Ald. J. L. W. Mc-Lean. Ald, Mooney said the matter should be left in the hands of the committee "otherwise why not just turn everything over

However, council voted for out of a total of 57—still unter the changeover as an improvement in administrative process. ment in administrative proce-dure on the understanding that he would refer difficult problems to the committee,

people.

A new book entitled "Diamond Feather" by the famed at thoress is being published by Macmillan in England. It will soon be available in Canada. The authoress who is in-

The authoress who is internationally recognized as a creative writer in her field, said she first tried to write a novel for adults, but it wasn't successful.

Then one day she started writing a children's book for her own pleasure, basing her story on an Indian legend.

"The next thing I knew I

ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. A. W. Toone both con was writing on and on," she said. "The story just seemed to unfold itself as I wrote."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. A. W. Toone both con tended the provincial government, not the municipalities should make the study.

Ald. Edgelow said such ac

Cuba Action

Deadlocked

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay—The United States appeared to give ground slightly in hard bargaining today overhow and when to oust Cuba from the Organization of American States.

Signs pointed to a delay of at least 60 days in removing Premier Fidel Castro's regime from the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued the form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued at the meeting for the Cuba form the OAS as a deadlock continued the form the OAS as a deadlock continued the form the OAS as a deadlock continued the form the OAS as a deadlock continued

Two Sides Untied, Unbeaten

Keep one eye on Victoria Optimists and one eye on Island Junior and Juvenile Soc-cer Association play.

Optimists have won all 10 games in Division I, while MacNutt's have taken full points in

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"They will recover if proper

limited potency and consist primarily of Vitamin B.

"We have not seen any of these products yet," said the manager of a local supermarket. "But I have heard that they will be available to us later this year—possibly in the fall."

The Victoria Horticultural

Society has set Street, and the members of the Circle Stars square dance club donated \$19 to the Queen Alexandra Solar im Friday night.

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A car driven by Glenn W. Macintosh, Work Point Baracks went out of control, struck a telephone pole, and

nurses returning home from Nertish-Columbia Power Commission, P.O. Box 506, Vitamins exclusively through supermarkets.

A spokesman said the products or series the right to reject any or all quotations and the products will not necessarily be accepted.

A Victoria druggist said, however, that the vitamins at the vitamins are welcome.

In CCAL BRIEFS

St. Joseph's Hospital. They were Muriel J. Dunn, 26, of 875 Phoenix, who police saidwas the driver; Katherine at the home of Miss O. Watherston, 565 Martifield Ave. however, that the vitamins at 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

struck a telephone pole, and ended up partially over a bank.

Rearings will start at \$15 am, each day.

Briefs are invited from organizations, associations, associations, associations, associations, associations, associations, and individuals wishing to submit information and had his licence suspended in city police court today when be pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

STRUCK IN REAR

Police said his car suffered wished to inspect the home become and and the feeting and had the best accommodations.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he submit in the city.

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Petition of the aged men's horse.

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Nutt's have taken full points in 11 starts in Division II.

Both are rated as good bets to investigate and report on a proposal for a downtown brookleigh Road, in Sagnich, says it was the legends and citizens.

Inspired her to write for young people.

A new book entitled "Diamond Feather" by the famed at these states approved establishment of a special committee to investigate and report on a proposal for a downtown recreational centre for senior champions to be played here in May.

Was not opposed to a study but he pointed out that the city was being asked to spend tax Machinery 17 of 2 of 5 25 46 4 Machinery 18 of 18 of

of the native peoples of Canada.

She said the reason for his of GREW MARJORIE THOMAS, late of Royal Oak, British Columbia, Decassed.

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POLICE READY TO CLOSE IN ON LUCIANO

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Deputy Commissioner Henry Church.

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When he arrived in Angola, in their beds or ambushed on with the arriest of three fugihe was struck by the modern their property,
the standard of living.

Villages A

CONFEDERATION

Monument Design

The Memorial Foundation hopes the project will be completed in time for the 100th anniversary of the Charlotte-

A Canadian Baptist mission- trouble sooner than it came. ary, who was caught up in the The granting of independence revolt in Angola last year, says in The Congo was long conthat Portuguese and Africans sidered the likely time for can never again live toge revolt. WASHINGTON (UPI) A ther in peace in the colony. "After Congo gained her in-U.S. narcotics official said Fri- Rev. Robert Malcolm of dependence and nothing hap-

night at the First Baptist These simultaneous local

He said the decision to of two married couples and with the hated Portuguese ad-

view of Africa, but in the cities are often "The terror" Angola the cities are often more advanced and better kept that whole villages would be abandoned overnight and its in to their being built after the war," he said.

The terror became so great that whole villages would be abandoned overnight and its in habitants would creep across the border into The Congo,"

day night that American and Montreal, is now in Victoria pened in Angola, the Portu-Italian agents were ready to on a lecture tour of western guese relaxed. The uprisings in arrest Charles (Lucky) Luci. Canada. He spoke on the tur. March came to us all like a bolt

revolts had the same brutality Giordano of the narcotics bureau said "we were ready to move against him with the Italian authorities."

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Villages Abandoned

Cities More Advanced
"Most people still have a 19th
with indiscriminate arrests and

"Pockets of tension" were so rite fell in 1908, Tass news strong, particularly in the agency reported Friday.

OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON Paradise for Flower Sniffers

of glass. What

Sutton

a place for a diabolical little boy with a pocketful of stones. Five thousand white ids are blossoming in the White House of the Dos Pueblos House of the Dos Pueblos Orchid Co. which opens its portals to wayfarers every day from eight to four. The blos som you hang on your honey started in a bottle which the growers call a mother flask.

growers call a mother flask. After six months in an agar solution an orchid is a small great to a larger bottle. One whole house is an endless row of seedkings with nothing to do but sit there in the hot, damp air for three years waiting to become a flower. When it leaves California, in its fourth year, it costs anywhere from one to four doilar's. Are you listening there in the Quickbuckolis Flower Shop?

Small but Husky

Detention Protested LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet

newspapers today published protests against the detention

of Antoine Gizenga, deposed left-wing deputy premier of The Congo, at a military camp

outside Leopoldville, Russia's

Java, fourth largest island

Flower sniffers, arise.
Spring, under glass, is here.
Oremos and other tomes to the soul are burgeoning by the Pacific shore.
By the middle of January there was a mass of blooms in white, pink, yellow, blush, bronze and copper, all growing under 35.

Interest expanse should trust spring the whole field turns into orchid flowers. What a broad copper, all growing under 35.

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By March the great flower fields. While the seed growers frown on drivers who rum ble through the roads at high broads at high priced love potion.

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its richest. About 85 per cent frequently grows a 10-acre U.S. of the flower seed in the U.S. flag of flowers which just is grown in this peninsula, 45 shows what can happen if you is grown in this peninsula, 45 miles north of Santa Barbara. Some 2,500 acres are blooming at one time or another. Delphiniums, alyssum and carnations in late March, sweet peas but dropped the flower because the lines refused to grow straight. One most anything you can name in a wild succession after that, with Regal Larkspur.

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make some practical use of the current habit of buying sweepstake tickets. W. C. Henderson (PC-Cari-



plan to establish a national sweepstake, except one—and he expressed enough doubts about it Friday to prevent its Commons passage.

Six members backed the sweepstake plan of Farsus

rent parliamentary session.

The doubts were voiced by Ken More (PC—Regina) whose 10-minute speech ran out the clock and consigned the bill to

fare funds.

Mr. Browne argued that since 25 per cent of the prizes. of the Irish Sweepstakes go to Canadians it is evident that at east 25 per cent of the money ontributed to the sweep come rom Canada. This mone from Canada. This mone could be kept in Canada for us socially-useful projects. Mr. Browne's bill would es

ments for defraying hospital Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said reality must be faced—gambling is a habit that can't be legislated out of existence. That being the case, it was better to regulate it and

boo) said he backs legalizing a national sweepstake.



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First United Church

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Communion Services

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at all services.

"IN CHRIST"

Rev. A. I. Higgins,

Ministers:
A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Stanley F Sears, B.A.

Speaker will be Mrs. Clare
Macdonald, Nanaimo, who will
John Dayton, a member of
the Order of St. Alan in Vaning Religion in Today's Scientific World."

Mrs. Nan Greenwood, secreing service in Christ Christ. tary of the Victoria group says ing service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Cathedral.

He is a partner in the archident of the Theosophical Sotectural firm of Thompson, Berwick & Pratt—official architects for the University of sophy, the Eternal Truth" at the Bersent Lodge. British Columbia. * * *

Mary Wellington Gale. San day at 7.45 p.m. Francisco, will speak on the stabilizing power of prayer at a public meeting in the Odeon
Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m.
The meeting is being held

ANGLICAN SERVICES

The traditional old English testival of flowers will be observed at the Church of Our Lord on Sunday when the church will be decorated with masses of daffodils, tulips and other verying flowers.

ANGLICAN SERVICES Christ Church

eption of New Members at 11.00 a.m. Cathedral Baby Creche - Nursery Sunday School Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed. B.D., Dean and Recte 7.30 p.m.

"BETRAYED" 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A. 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Mattins non: Mr. John Dayton, B.Arch (Order of St. Alban) COMING an. 29—
Opening of Church Archive
Exhibit.
Release of Church History.
Honoring of Church Pioneers is
the Feilowship Hall—7.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Bean
11.30 a.m.—Mattins, James Bay
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell Feb. 3—
Dedication of Memorial Plaque at original site—B.C. Electric corner—3.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.

ORDINATION

SERVICE

The Lord Archbishop

(Broadcast CKDA)

7.30 p.m.

Rev. Colin Campbell

11.00 a.m.-Sunday Schools

"The Quest" (a Moody Science Film) will be shown after Evensong.

St. Peter's Lake Hill St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra Rector, Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D.

8.30 a.m. CURPORATE COMMUNION

Breakfast and Discussion.

11.00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Theological Education Sunday
Lay Speaker: Mr. Harold Thrift
Manday, 7.30 to 9 p.m.
GOSFELS-DISCUSSION GROUP
Leader: Dr. J. A. Pearce

St. Mary's Church

Eigin Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th. Rector
Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., B. Mus.
Organiat

EPIPHANY IV

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher—Mr. Herbert K. Naylor, on behalf of The Anglican Theological College

7.00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher—The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL.
9.45 a.m.—Seniors
11.00 a.m.—All Other Depta

S. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point. Uplands and Cadbore Bay Feurth Sunday after Epiphany 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.—Holly Communion Corporate for Server's Guild S.80 a.m.—FAMIKY SERVICE Attended by the Scholars, Teachers and Parietts of the Sunday School II.00 a.m.—MATTINS and Persent of the Order of S. Alban on behalf of the Anglean Theolasteal Collece, Vancouver.
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes —Gordon Britton
7.00 a.m.—THE ENGLISH LITANY The Rector will deal with your questions about your Faith and Life Roly Communion During the Week:
Thurs. 1716 trues. 173 a.m.
Thurs. (Intercessions), 10.30 a.m.
Fri. (Particiation), 1.30 a.m.

hurs. (Intercessions), 10:30 a.m.

Fri. (Purification), 7:30 a.m.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

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ST. MATTHIAS'

CHURCH

4th Sunday after Epiphany (Theological College Sunday)

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service Preacher—Mr. Gerald Thomso

7.30 p.m.-Evensons

Sunday School: All Departments Cancelled

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Beimont and Begble Rector: Rev. Canon T. Balley, M.A., B.B.

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8.06 s.m.—Holg. Continuation
0.15 and 11.45 s.m.—Sunday School
17.00 a.m.—Suleman Evensone
17.00 p.m.—Soleman Evensone
17.00 p.m

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10.30 a m .- Holy Com

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion: Feb. 4Centennial Anniversary Services,
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
The Right Rev. Dr. Hugh A.
McLeed, Moderator of The United
Church of Canada.
Feb. 5Centennial Banquet, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Friday, 10:00 a.m.

Centennial Office Enquiries EV 6-6441—Jan. 29-Feb. 5, 3,00-5,30 p.m. week days except Saturday. Visitors Cordially Welcome On All Occasions Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.n Evensong each weekday at \$.15 p.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

ANDORA AT QUADRA 11.00 a.m. ception of New Members MEDITATION

Dr. F. E. H. James Church School: 9.45 and 11.00 a.m.

Nursery and Creche: 11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Christian Youth Week

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7.30 p.m. "The Greatest Need of the Church" Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D. Metropolitan United Church

Wed., Jan. 31-7.30 p.m. Annual Congregational Meeting rector of Music Organist:
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7.00 p.m. — TEENAGERS

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss Minister: Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. Sunday School 9.45 a.m.—Primary to Senior 11.00 a.m.—Nursery to Primary

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YOUTH SERVICE

Belmont Ave. United Sev. D. S. Sparling, S.A., B.D., D.D.

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Gordon United, Langford Goldstream Avenue Oordon F Dangerfield, B.A. Two Sunday Schools Two Morning Services 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. "The Precious Gift"

Corner Neil and Eastdowne Sta Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. 8.30 a.m.-Holy Comm

11.00 s.m .- Mattins, (Coffee After 7.30 p.m.—Evensong 9 45 a.m.—Primary, Junior and Senior 50 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-Sch

SAT., JAN. 27, 1962



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class.—
class.—
Reliever's Feast of Remen

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11.09 a. m.—Morning Service,
Mr. D. McCartney,
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper,
7.39 p.m.—Evening service,
Speaker, Mr. J. Kitchin,
Wednesday, S. p.m.—Missionary Mecker,
Speaker, Mr. R. Peacock
Thursday, 2.45 p.m.—Women's Meck.
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MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 6.45 p.m.—The Family Hour Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.. Bible study.

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Bible study 10.00 a.m.
Divine worship 11.00 a.m.

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English!, 9.30 a.m. The service (Gernani, Holy Communion, reception of ew members, installation of council member, and Sunday servol. 10.30 a.m. etc. J. E. Bergbiasch, D.D. EV 5-2181.

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ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyafi Street Sunday church school, 8.30 a.m. Service of worship, 11 a.m. isher: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

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18.60 s.m.—Remembrance meeting.

12.00 noon—Sunday school and Family
Bible Hour Speaker, Mr.

Huron Sheppard.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, Speaker, Mr.

Huron Sheppard, of Campard, of Campard, bear of Campard, E. Godtel, Clifford J. Horwood and Dr. J. R. Stone.



Pastor, William A. Williams are the Evision of the Monday at 3 p.m., at St. John's Visitors specially invited to attend.

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CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod). 2815. Cedar Hill Broad. Matins Legilsh). 9.30 a.m. The service (German). Holy Communion. reception of

First United Unveiling Saturday

Mrs. Mary Hermitage, mem ber of longest standing in First United Church, will unveil a plaque on the site of the original church at Blanshard and Pandora next Saturday at 3

The ceremony, marking the 100th anniversary of First United, will be conducted by present minister, Rev. A Higgins. Also taking part will be two former ministers. Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod and Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson.

Music will be provided by the Victoria Citadel Salvation Army Band,

Rev. Mr. Higgins will con-duct centennial communion services in the church this Sunday. On Monday the church archives will be opened and a church history written by Prof. Neil A. Swainson will

Rev. Dr. McLeod will speak t a Centennial banquet in the ellowship Hall on Monday, Feb. 5.

Japan, whose 1960 popula-tion was 93,419, 000 expects an increase of 12 per cent in the next 10 years.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

Rev. T. W Chapman, Pastor 9.55 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL † p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 8.30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. BIBLE STUDY and PRAYER

BUILDER INSPIRED CHURCH CAMPAIGN

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Birtoria Baily Times 31 Evensong was the inspiration beamed the campaign which culminated recently in the dedication of a handsome new building adjoining Centennial United Church.

Howard Harris built the 40foot cabin cruiser Evensong in which members of his church have enjoyed many happy excursions. He is also chairman of the

He is also chairman of the committee which raised funds to build the all-purpose Cen-tennial United Church hall, now named the Howard Harris Building.

Boats and churches would eem to be Mr. Harris' first loves, for he has built 16 cruisers during his 36 years in Victoria; and before then, in 1906, he built the first Pres-byterian Church on Pender Island.

masses of daffodils, tulips and other spring flowers.

"These are symbols of the new life and birth which are life and life and birth which are life and life Right Rev. Tom Greenwood, where he established a saw his 66th wedding anniversary who has been appointed assist mill. He returned to Victoria on May 16 next, and the day he subject of Rev. G. R. ant bishop of Chester, Eng. in 1926 and became associated can take his cruiser Evensong with the church which now rea. On her spring cruise up the

with the church which now re-gards him as a distinguished east coast of Vancouver



HOWARD B. HARRIS ... ardent boatman

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EFFICIENCY, COMFORT

Nuns' Dress Style Slowly Going Modern

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | legislature banned religious NEW YORK (AP) — Nuns garb in public schools the today often modify their styles of dress in little ways. But few have adopted modern at tire.

Generally, despite a Papal or about few prestical charge religious dress in line with

fashioning in the wearing apparel of many Roman Catholic smaller, less enclosing. Many

ties, in the United States and abroad, now wear neat tailored suits, indistinguishable from the dress of any decorously Set for Candidate

NOT UNANIMOUS

Some sisters feel any major change in traditional gar the evening service ments, with their symbolism of consecration, might cause a

loss in religious spirit. But others consider the customary habits as needlessly antiquated and cumbersome. In Holland, the ladies of Bethany, because of their work among Protestants, wear ordinary dress. In Calcutta; the Missionaries of Compas-

sion, founded 10 years ago work among the poor, the white sari of Indian

where religious garb is forbid

Fernwood at Gladstone
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"PARADE OF YOUTH GROUPS"
Preacher: Rev. H. Resfree,
General Secretary, Maritime
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Members of some communi-using new fabrics, such as

Rev. Colin A. Campbell will be advanced to the priesthood The question of change has by Archbishop Harold Sexton produced some lively control in St. John's Anglican Church

Sunday morning Mr. Campbell will preach at



OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and

Cedar Hill Boads A.M. -FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Speaker at both services: MR. T. CRAWFORD from Seattle 9.00 p.m.

Young People's Fellowship Hour Thursday-8.00 p.m. Missionary Address by

Mr. W. Cathers, Ecuador NOTE: This Saturday at 7.30 p.m.
Youth Challenge Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S FELLOW WORKERS"
With Group of Students from N.W. Baptist Theol. College 7.30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO CONQUERED A BAD REPUTATION" 9.00 p.m.-Fireside Hour

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise DIAL-A-THOUGHT DAY OR NIGHT EV 6-2555 WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED QUEST

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The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. Rev. Bruce J. Molley, B.A.



11 a.m.

Dr. McLean and Rev. Walter McLean 7.30 p.m. — Dr. McLean and Rev. Jr. Tingley of the Bible Society Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren. LRSM, ATCM WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Gorge Presbyterian Church. CHURCH Tillicum Rd. at Walter St. Sunday School at 9.45 ing Worship 9.45 and 11 a.m Minister: REV. J. C. BOYNE, B.A., B.D. Nursery at both services

Richmond at Lansdowns Organist-Reginald Cox 11 s.m.—Sunday School 11 s.m.—Church Service

Rev. A. A. Raitray, Ph.D.

Society Official

Speaking Sunday SHARE PULPIT Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, district, secretary for British columbia of the Canadian day morning, Rev. Dr. J. L. W. Bible Society, will speak in Elk McLean will share the pulpit Lake Baptist Church Sunday with his son, Rev. Walter Mc-at blam, and at St. Andrew school, who is serving a year's Presbyterian Church at 7.30 appointment as president of p.m. the National Federation of

These services are a prelim- Canadian University Students. These services are a preliminary to the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Ca-Raymond Tingley, B.C. disnadian Bible Society to be held in First Baptist Church on Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Rev. John Watson, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will be guest speaker.

Church of Our Lord

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

The Annual

Festival of Flowers

11 a.m.-The Annual

Flower Service

Sermon: Spiritual Springtime ishop D. A. G. Bapkiler, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong The New Creation

risitors are condially invited to join in these traditional old English services.

The Salvation Army

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Brigadier and Mrs. B. Purdy, Corps Officers

30 a.m.-Holy Commun

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42" "Drip-Dry" Sportsheen

Ordinarily 1,29. Crease-resistant, washable cotton in: white, light blue, blue-jay blue, aqua, Caribbean blue, royal, navy, pink, red, magenta, rust, orange, gold-tone yellow, melon, champagne, tan, brown, dark brown, mint, moss, willow, loden, pistachio, lilac, mauve and black.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Imported Cotton Denims

41" Imported Sculptured Cottons

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37" Drip-Dry Border Prints

Ordinarily 1.25. Pinely woven, hand washable, crease-resistant cottons in smart designs! Fawn in blue, green, tan, mauve, goldtone; Sombrere in magneta, apricot, aqua, moas, black; Ship in rose, green, brown, Peodie in Puss in blue, apricot, aqua, moas, blue, aqua, maine; Bowling in pink; blue, magneta moss, brown: Floral in red, apricot, blue, lavender.

45" Imported Embroidered 'Serrano'

Ordinarily 4.50. Charming, embroidered florals on shades of: blue, aqua, string beige, taffy, goldtone, beige, pink, mint green, willow, illac, grey, white, red, white/navy, white/black or black/white. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" "Admiration" Cotton Prints

Ordinarily 89c. Closely woven, washable, drip-dry cotton in a wide range of florals, novelties and geometrics. Just right for summer dresses, blouses, children's togs. Blue, pink, mauve, green, aqua, tan, red.

EATON Spotfight Sale, yard

45" Printed Washable "Dacron"

Ordinarity 3.49. Soft, supple, silky textured Dacron in floral, novelties, geometries. Predominate shades of blue, pink, yellow, tan, orange, goldtone, lilac, lime, bright green, medium green, brown, black and white.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Imported Rayons

36" Woven Cottons

Ordinarily 1.98. Crisp finish rayon for dresses Washable, crease-resistant, this exquisite Europe import comes in attractive prints on white or dark grounds.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Imported Combed Cotton Broadcloth

Ordinarily 79c. "Sanforized" ... mercerized, hand washable cotton with fine, lustrous finish. Shades of: white, pale blue, Caribbean blue, turquoise, royal, navy, pink, baby pink, red, rust, maize, goldtone, antique goldtone, caramel, natural, tan, apricot, brown, sea green, paddy, moss, hunter and willow green, mauve, lilac and black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Dan River "Wrinkle-Shed" Ginghams

Ordinarily 1.59. "Sanforized" . . . finely woven cottons from the U.S.A. Beautiful new range of checks, plaids, novelty stripes and border effects in blue, pink, green, lilac, rose, tur-quoise, melon, tangerine, beige, yellow, brown, goldtone, black and white. Not every colour in every pattern. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Gotton Decorator Prints

Ordinarily 98c. Sparkling, hand-washable cottons with linen-crash texture. Sports designs, nov elties, kitchen motifs, geometric, conventionals in shades of pink, blue, yellow, aqua, natural, green, red, grey, tangerine, rust, brown in the group. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Printed "Pongella"

Ordinarily 1.59. Washable blend of acetate and cotton imported from U.S.A. Florals, geometrics and novelty prints in shades of bright blue, lilac, rose, turquoise, emerald, goldtone, tangerine,
yellow, melon, copen, lime, grey.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

44" Acetate Rayon "Honan"

Ordinarily 1.59. Textured weaves in beautiful plain shades of white, copen, turquoise, charcoal, red, light moss, coral, rose, coffee, beige, royal, navy and black. Hand-washable and EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Plain or Print Cotton Faille

Ordinarily 1.69. 44" sportswear fabric with stain and water-repellent "Scotchguard" finish. Plain shades of apricot, string, orange, willow, sea green, chestnut, canary yellow, lime, red, turquoise, strawberry, navy, black and white. Novelty prints in tones to mix and match.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Cotton "Signature" Prints

Beautiful, hand-washable prints from New York. Crease-resistant, drip-dry with little if any ironing to keep them fresh! Florals, conventional, and modern prints in pink, orange, tans, greens, white with colour in the group selection. EATQN Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Printed Cotton Sateen

Ordinarily 1.59. Fine weaves with lustrous satiny finish, Charming florals, moderns, geometrics and novelties in blue, tangerine, moss, tan, brown, gold-tone, pink, rose, lavender, aqua, apricot, grey, caribbean blue, maize, red, light, medium and dark green. Washable, drip-dry!

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

38" Printed Drip-Dry Cottons

Ordinarily 1.59. Imports from U.S.A. in fine, crease-resistant weaves that wash and wear with little ironing! Florals, moderns, novelties in bright, lively shades of aqua, pink, blue, coral; orange, rose, carribbean blue, tan, ross, medium green, rust, goldtone, red, royal, collectively.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Will O' Wisp Cottons

Ordinarily 79c. Tiny rosebuds, dainty florals or little-boy striped patterns in this easy-care cotton . . . requires little or no ironing, excellent for little girls' dresses, blouses and children's play wear. Large assortment of colours and patterns. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard wear. Large assortment of colours and patterns. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

42" Imported Silk Organza

Ordinarily 1.50. Mist-sheer silk organza in exquisite shades! White, copen, powder, turquoise, periwinkle, delphinium, royal, yellow, goldone, hot pink, light pink, strawberry, red, shrimp, aprifot, iosasi, beige, hazel, moss, nile, paddy, wisteria, purple, navy, black Also iridescent aquamarine-shrimp and turquoise-violet.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

44" "Nysila" Acetate-Nylon Prints

Ordinarily 2.95. Hand-washable, silk-like prints in floral and novelty designs. Small and medium size patterns in light and medium blues, rose pink, orange, moss, violet, mauve, beige, brown. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

40" Printed Silk Shantung

Ordinarily 3.95. Handsome, hand-screened Horals, novelty dots brushed effects, polks dots and geometrics in powder, acus, carribbean blue, yellow orange, beige, toast, tan, goldtone, brown, lilac, purple, ined-green, moss, keily, hot pink, rose, navy on white, black on white. Polks dots on beige, toast, any on moss, periwinkle red, rose, navy, black. Coloured dots on navy, red, black or white.

44" "Request" Rayon Boucle

Ordinarily 3.50. Lovely, hand-washable textured fabric from New York in light blue, aqua, medium blue, deep blue, navy, yellow, champagne, amber, orange, tan, brown, light and bright jade greens, coral, rose, ivory, white, black.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Silky Broadcloth Ordinarily 1.50. English "drip-dry" broadcloth of fine woven Egyptian cotton for pretty spring and summer dresses, skirts. Rich vat-dyed colours insummer dresses, skirts. Rich var-dyed con-cluding white, aqua, grey, Indian turquoise, electric blue, copen, royal, black, red, moss, mint, lilac, melon. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Ordinarily 1.29. Good quality cotton sportscloth for slims, shorts, children's togs. Easy-care, hand-washable in shades of white, blue, pink, red, mint, magenta, coral, amber, black, mauve. 99c and many others.

EATON Spotlight Sale, vard

Ordinarily 1.98. Imported from Europe, this fine

woven cotton comes in a wide range of weaves, and is crease-resistant. White, pink, rose, blue, coral, greens, brown and beige colours. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

42" Cotton Caper Cord

45" Printed Acetate Taffeta

Ordinarily 1.98. Attractive "bouquet" and "creseda" prints in lovely, hand-washable fabric. Wide colour choice includes pink, blue, green, goldtone and many others for spring and summer

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Tufted "Taffatuft" Cotton

Beautiful fabric in hand-washable, crease-resist-ant cotton with dainty tufted design on plain shades of blue, pink, peach, aqua, mint and lilac.

Lovely for dresses, blouses and tots' dresses.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

All Fabrics Listed Are Also Available at or through EATONStores in Nanaimo, **Duncan and Courtenay**

56" Hand-Washable Sherwood Suiting

Ordinarily 1.95! Hand washable, crease resistant rayon in good weight for suits, skirts. In the group are pink, white, brown, grey, blue, beige, black, red, light navy, royal, emerald, olive, periwinkle, copen, teal EATON Spotlight Safe, yard

54" "Gelanese" Taffeta Lining

Ordinarily 1.19. Firmly woven, finished with soft sheen in a wide range of colours for spring? White, natural, beige, tan, rust, copper, goldtone, light, medium and dark brown, light blue, powder, aqua, turquoise, light royal, sapphire, navy, light; medium and dark green, moss, kelly, fuchsia, wine, red, plum, purple, lilac, violet, pink, rose, light, medium and dark grey, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard.

45" Printed "Magic Crepe"

Ordinarily 1.98. Soft acetate fabric imported from New York in wide selection of floral, novelty and geometric prints. Shades of tangerine, orange, moss, goldtone, light and bright blue, royal, tan, goldtone, light and bright blue, royal, tan, lilac, lime, pink, rose and brown in the group. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

44" "Terylene" Cotton Broadcloth

Ordinarity 1.98. Easy care, hand-washable, drip-dry blend in plain shades of white, black, beige, natural light blue, apricot, orange, goldtone, light grey, lilac light tan, mint, Nile green, olive, pink. deep rose, dark brown. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Gotton Percale Prints

Ordinarily 69c. Fresh, lovely prints from Lew York! Hand-picked florals, novelties, geometries and paisleys in predominate shades of pink, green, blue, red, tan, yellow, white with colour, turquoise in the group.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

44" Plain-Print "Playknits"

Ordinarily, 1.69. Hand washable, crease-resistant, knit-type novel-ty cotions for apurtawear! All-over florals, novelides, novelides, novelides, and match with plain stades of white, seafoum green, peliow, beign golden-typelow, tangerine, furquoise, black, bright pink and lavepider. EATON Spetifielt Nate, yand

54" Small Woven-Check Rayon

Ordinarily 1.98. Miniature "houndstooth" check in hand washable, crease resistant fabric. Desert brown, mid-brown, tan, grey, aqua, powder, lavender, bright pink, classic navy, black... all with white. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

44" Rayon "Angelskin"

Ordinarily 69c. Versatile, washable fabric for lingerie, linings, blouses. Shades of pink, yellow, powder, royal, beige, brown, navy, black, white, and many others in group. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

54" Mix 'n' Match Novelty Wools

Ordinarily 4.95. Checks, piaids, novelties and plain shades in this soft, fine woven wool! Predominate shades of beige, brown, tan, heather, light, medium and deep blues, aqua, turquoise, violet, magenta, yellow, apricot, goldione, grey.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Linen-Weave Silk Shantung

Ordinarily 4.95. Spot and crush-resistant silk shantung in weight suited to suits, dresses, sheaths. White, black, navy, medium blue, Caribbean blue, natural, mocha, brown, pink, red, cerise, yellow, citron, goldtone, jade, willow. citron, goldtone, jade, willow. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Sheer Nylon Chiffon

Ordinarily 1.19. Soft. misty, hand-washable chilfon you'll love for bridesmaids', wedding, after-five dresses. Exquisite shades of white, pink, blue, maize, mint, lime rickey, goldtone, aqua, lilac, topaz, black and many others.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" "Beverly" Cotton Prints

Ordinarily 39c. Finely woven cotton prints in florals, geometrics, paisleys in a wide range of colours suitable for aprons, house dresses, children's dresses. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Sheer "Flocked" Nylon

Ordinarily 1.00. Stock several yards of this dainty hand washable fabric for your own summer sheer and for the children! Exquisite coloured 69c EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Printed Cotton Flannelette

Ordinarily 69c. Firmly woven, softly napped cotton for children's and adults sleepwear. Small and medium florals, conventionals, paisley types and children's prints to a wide range of pastel and fashion colours.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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GOING !

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. entered the spacecraft Friendship 7 atop Atlas booster rocket at Cape

Canaveral today at 5.12 a.m., EST, for an orbital flight around the earth.

JUDGE JAILS DOUKS, CALLS ACTS 'FIENDISH'

NELSON (CP)—Sentences of up to 12 years were ded out today to nine Sons of Freedom Doukhobors

charged in connection with outrages in British Columbia's Kootenay district over the last two years.

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker sentenced men who had been found guilty in a special Assize Court that started earlier this month.

The Justice used the terms "wicked thing" and "fiend-sh thing" when sentencing the men. He said lives had been endangered.

. He said innocent persons who had no connection with the radical sect suffered as a result of their actions. "In the past the well-intentioned people have tried to find the basis for these criminal acts. Lenlency has been shown to those convicted in the hope that it can be shown to you and your people that Canada is a friendly country,

The sentencing caught the Freedomite community by surprise. There were no members in the court, other than the accused, when he read the sentences.

THREE HELD

Courtenay Man Dies in Fight

A 24-year-old miner died in a brawl outside a Courtenay cafe shortly after midnight Friday. Courtenay detachment of the RCMP is holding

WIRE BRIEFS Donald It to town.

BARI, Italy (Reuters)

tal to Bari prison. UN Council to Meet

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—
The United Nations Security
Council was summoned today
to meet Tuesday to take up a
Soviet complaint concerning

The dead man was from Tim-

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tacked 27 Roman Catholic It is understood the body will priests and nuns in the Kivu be returned to Timmins on ing on amalgamation of sion of the CIDC's role, province town of Kasongo. Sunday.

three men and charges are pending. The victim was identified as Donald Butler, 24, a newcomer

Pilot Transferred

sult of a fight outside the New Moon Cafe which is in the centre of Courtenay. Lieut. Miluse Solakov, pilot of An inquest was opened to a Bulgarian MiG fighter which day and adjourned pending a crashed last Saturday, tonight pathologist's report. Immedi-

was transferred from a hospi-ately after the adjournment, the body was taken south to Nanaimo for an autopsy. RCMP would not immedi-

Katanga's continued secession from The Congo.

More Priests Attacked

STOCKHOLM (LP)

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - A He had recently obtained a Swedish Pentacostal mission job with a local mining com-representative in The Congo pany and planned to bring his said in a report to headquar-ters here today that maraud out to the West Coast as soon

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COMING OUT

Some five and a quarter hours later, he steps out again, thwarted by cloud cover which hung over the launching area. (AP Wirephotos.)

'GET CRACKING'—SKILLINGS

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

(See Page 17)

A strong plea to get crack

ties was issued in the B.C. legislature Friday by Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings.

Glenn Grounded Cloud Layer

FATHER DIES IN VAIN BID TO SAVE SON

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - James Lesley, 35, gave his life today in a vain attempt to rescue his twoyear-old son from their burning home.

His wife rescued their son Douglas, four months. Both suffered minor burns and are in satisfactory condition. in hospital.

Three other children Craig, 9, Allan, 7, and Shirley-Ann, 5, escaped uninjured.

Lesley escaped once from the burning house but fought his way back up a flame filled stairway to reach the side of the crib in which his son, Arthur, slept.

Firemen found him lying with his arms outstretched

Molotov Name Erased'

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soriet parliament has ordered former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's name officially erased from public landmarks throughout the Soviet Union in the same procedure decreed for Josef Stalin, it was anounced today.

The names of Molotov, plus

se of three other member the so-called "anti-party Stalinist faction, had been given to 84 towns, factories Stalinist chools, army units and public

installations.

The Presidium of the Su preme Soviet, in a report pub-lished today, said it had annulled all acts originally pro-viding for such use of the viding for such use of the names of Molotov, ex-premier Georgi Malenkov, ex-president Kliment Voroshilov and for-mer deputy-premier Lazar Kaga Novich

STRONGEST MAN

sions from the party as backers of the Stalinist line, but local Communist party organizations so far have not been reported as taking any such action.

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The manoeuvring device is a mid-course rocket et engine which can be fired on command from the ground. It is powerful enough to increase or decrease Ranger's speed by 90 miles an houp or of changing Ranger's course by about four degrees.

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Capital Improvement District "We must keep abreast of to the Speech from the

sion when the moved the reply

A Pleads for Amalgamation

Commission should assist the the times," said Mr. Skillings. Throne. city in financing a downtown "It would be a real asset." Main shopping mall like Ottawa's. Mr. Skillings made the first speech

There's one thing anyways-space ain't in any hurry

Hope th' moon's aim is as bad as ours if it ever tries

Oak Bay an Esquimalt look on amalgamation like young fellers who've bin livin at home fer free too long.

a logical expan- MLA's speech of the new ses-



Peter Snell today broke the world mile record by clipping Elliott's mark of 3 minutes 54.5 seconds. (See story page 10.)

Molten Steel

move was the strongest yet taken against the four men, all of whom were bitterly attacked at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress last October.

Some delegates to the congress demanded their expulsions from the party as backers of the Stalinist line, but local Communist party organ.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A huge crucible at Brazil's Volta Redonda steel mill tipped over the launch past the scheduled the launch past the conditions were correcting one of them the clouds moved over the cape and completely obscured what had been clear skies earlier.

REPORT FIGHT POSTPONEMENT

Today's postponement was arount the earth Friday. Then rockets were restarted to yank the moonship out of orbit and boost it up to escape velocity, 24,500 miles an hour, heading it toward the moon. The rocket engines gave the moon ship too great a shove—which meant it would reach its intended rendezvous point.

Today's postponement was

Main point of his 43-minute

"We must do away with the

satellite municipalities hang-

a real Victoria," he said.

ties must finally wake up

ng round our neck and make

"The bedroom municipali

representing the Greater Vic-toria area—five Socreds and

Liberal Alan Macfarlane of

Oak Bay-to get together "and

show some leadership." Mr. Skillings said there

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been enough metro

Mr. Skillings made the first speech was the metro pleat

studies.

5-Hour Wait In Capsule

world space flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was postponed again today because of poor weather until at east next Thursday or Friday.

Officials indicated that if the shot is not accomplished by next Friday, it probably will have to be postponed for some time while the navy recovery ships return to port for re supply.

Glenn came within 20 minutes of blasting off today. He was five hours 13 min

utes locked inside the capsule atop the towering Atlas rocket. Astronaut Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom both exceeded the four-hour mark in their capsules last year before zooming off on short range space journeys.

Glenn started from his train ing quarters at 4.46 a.m. (EST with high hopes and a broad smile. He was back at the same place at 10.46 a.m., still wearing the same broad smile, and optimistically telling his

"Well, there'll be another day.

During hours of waiting in the cramped confinement of his space capsule, Glenn was reported in good spirits and anxious only to get on with his mission.

A heavy cloud cover over he launching area — which would have made it impossible to track the rocket visually in CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. critical early stages of the (AP)—A vagrant U.S. moon shot—too fast for its own good a postponement at 9.10 a.m., EST (6.10 PST).

Running on grass track in Wellington, New Zealander Peter Snell today broke the world mile record by clipping a second from Australian Herb Elliott's mark of 3 minutes 54.5 seconds. (See story page 10.)

Molten Steel

ADVISES KENNEDY

Ten minutes before the decision was announced, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, advised President Kennedy's aides. Kennedy, who had been watching preparations for the firing on television, expressed disappointment.

In Arijington, Va. Glenn's around the sun, missing the moon by some 20,000 to 30,000 miles.

But a manoeuvre today may bring the insect-shaped space-closer to the moon. The altered course could make better use of the photographic and X-ray measuring preparations for the firing on television, expressed disappointment.

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TRONGEST MAN

Western observers said the hove was the strongest yet sken against the four men.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A

Wife also was "disappointed but looking forward to the next shot."

Two minor problems delayed rockets were restarted to yank

U.S. FEARED **FAILURE**

SAYS MOSCOW LONDON (AP)-The Russians said tonight that fear of a launching failure was the real reason American officials postponed the blasting into space of Lt. Col. John Glenn at Cape Can-

A Moscow radio broadcast told home service listeners: "The fact is that officials of the observation point on Cape Canaveral were alarmed by the failure of Fri-day's launching of a rocket in the direction of the moon.

"The rocket mechanisms of the rocket launched Friday and of the one which was to have been launched into orbit around the earth with a man on board are of the same type."

Booster Guides : Spacecraft

-probably will go into orbit around the sun, missing the moon by some 20,000 to 30,000

In Arlington, Va., Glenn's a matter of how close Ranger wife also was "disappointed but looking the moon.

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Centennial Flashback . . .

Governor Douglas personally led a party of 50 sailors and Marines from HMS Hecate to search the Songish Indian village for suspects in the holdup of an RN sailor two days ago (He was robbed of his silk neckerchief). one Quamichan and one Songish Indian were taken into custody.

The bark D. M. Hall stood proudly in port, only nine fast sailing days behind her from San Francisco, and cargo worth \$22,000 aboard.

The largest barge ever built here was commissioned today by Capt. C. T. Millard for the Fraser River Trade. To be built at Laing's shippard, the barge will be 80 feet long. 17% feet beam, and four feet depth in hold.

Following on the heels of the conviction of ex-treasurer T. Gordon for embezzlement, his Twin Oak Farm was today placed in charge of the sheriff.

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The assays for five-foot in United Keno Hill production

starting April 1 and chairman by weak lead and zinc prices.

T. F. C. Frost expects the rate will prevail for several years at least. Previous rate was 10 in the foreign exchange mar

Base Metals 207.91, off .11
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WEEK ON MARKETS

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Vancouver and Pacific Coast stock exchanges may be linked by a direct telecommunication wire if approval of the SEC can be obtained.

The arrangement would be similar to the one established last fall between Vancouver and Montreal providing direct lines from one trading floor conventions.

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Ocean Cement and Supplies Day of National Trust, has announced the appointment of B. M. Brabant of Winnipeg where he will be supervisor of National Trust's western offices.

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Sheba Copper property have
shown a "weighted average"
of 2 per cent copper over 53
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The assays for five-foot in United Keno Hill production tervals ranged from 1.05 to 8.6 for the first quarter of the per cent copper.
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"Thus the operating ratio of

Wood and pulp production set records in 1961, and was

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Rough Hangover changed. Consolidated Paper dropped to a new low of \$39.75 and closed at \$40, down \$1. By PETER DUNN Canadian Pres Staff Writer The stock market this week Speculative mining issues s suffered a hangover from last slackened from last week's dismal showing. Despite a mild attempt at recovery late in the week, the industrial index lost more than industrial index lost more than as \$6.95 and dropping to \$4.60

eight points. Daily volumes -before closing at \$5.35, down followed the Industrial trend. \$1.35. moving lower each day, before Lake Dufault did not see reviving slightly near the week's end.

as much price variation and dropped 20 cents on the week, closing at \$7.20.

On Wednesday the industrial Big producers in base metals index dropped to 599.68—its also took setbacks. Noranda lowest point in more than two feli \$1.75, closing at \$59.00, and months. Market volume, trading value and number of transcriptions ing value and number of transactions were the smallest since Jan. 2. By Friday, the inwestern oils declined slight dev had climbed back to 600.71. ly, as did golds,

One of the weakest groups was banks. Bank of Montreal, opening the week at \$72.25, dropped as low as \$69.50 before moving up to close at \$70.00. Toronto-Dominion, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Royal were also down. Bank-of Nova Scotia was down pairly in the week but recovered with a \$1.75 gain Friday to finish unchanged.

Steels were also weaker, with only two of 11 major issues showing gains. Steel Steels were also declined in price, 251 moved ahead and 172 were up changed.

Pulp, Poper

Mills' Output

Sets Record

MONTREAL (CP)—Total output of Canadian pulp and paper mills in 1961 reached a record 12,000,000 tons, R. M. Friday at that price—despite news that Canada's steel production, to which Stelco is the largest contributor, rose sharply last week.

Fefining oifs were fractionally lower. One exception was Imperial Oil which advanced to cents to \$49.75. The company of the industry as a whole re-

ally lower. One exception was imperial Oil which advanced 50 cents to \$49.75. The company disclosed early in the week that 1961 profits had risen 10 per cent over 1960 and that its crude oil output had increased 23 per cent.

SOME DIP

Thus the operating ratio of the industry, as a whole remained at about the 1960 level crosme 87 per cent of capacity, he said.

Total pulp and paper exports increased by about 2.5 per cent during the year and, as in past capacity for 80 per cent during the year and, as in past capacity.

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Liquors and papers dipped slightly with Walker-Gooder ham touching a 1961-62 low of \$54.12 before moving back to \$56.12 to end the week unservine services of the production of the production services of the production services

TOP TRADERS MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Cassdian Fress
Newsprint production was

microscopically lower than in 1960 when production was at an all-time high." Mr. Fowler

an all time high, art fower said.

Shipments of newsprint to Canada, the United States and markets overseas remained at 1960 levels. While Canadian production and exports to the United States remained virtually constant, U.S. newsprint production rose by 2.7 per cent.

City Firm Buys Glafkos

Morris Greene Industries Ltd., Victoria ship dismantling firm, has purchased the Greek freighter Glafkos, object of a dramatic marine salvage operation last December.

Surveys showed repair costs of about \$700,000 far exceeded the value of the ship, and underwriters ordered

her sold for scrap.
Glafkos is now moored in the upper harbor, across from the offices

SHIMMYING TO SWAYING SWING of the teasing

twist are four spry members of the Eaton's Teen Club. Donna Bishop, 16; Su Stoddart, 16; Julie

Dictoria Daily Times

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Clear lower decks, off caps, and three cheers for the

The Government of Canada has taken off at a rate of knots, zeroed in on its objective, and torpedoed all critics who said this was a backward nation because it had

From now on in, no opposition MP from the Pacific or Atlantic Coasts, from the Great Lakes or the St. Lawrence River, from the vast reaches of the Arctic or the shores of Lake Winnipeg can take up time in the House of Commons urging a Canadian Coast Guard.

Because, me bully boys, we GOT a Coast Guard. Transport Minister Balcer grasped the loud-hailer in the House, just yesterday, and SAID Canada has a Coast

Mind you, the ships in Canada's Coast Guard are the very same ships which have been in the service of the Department of Transport for as many as 40 years.

But they are going to be painted a different color, and their crews issued new uniforms, and a fleet of Coast

The pen and the paintbrush are mightier than that

To avoid misunderstanding, I must intrude a personal

I have never been counted among those who agitated

And I have long been an admirer of the efficiency-

With a special bow to the voluntary help of the tow

on this coast, at least—with which the RCAF has co-ord-inated air-sea rescue activities.

boat operators, the more responsible fishermen, and the ever-willing launchmen of the Pilotage Authority.

Plus the on-station availability of the weatherships, the awift response of the RCN when called in by the RCAF, and the fantastically keen co-operation of the U.S., which

happens to have a Coast Guard as ever was.

These factors add up to a remarkable search and rescue record on this coast.

So please don't accuse me of being snide when I decline to join the crowds cheering the Government of Canada for its brilliant action in re the creation of Our Very Own Coast Guard.

Although I will admit

Although I will admit, this must be a scientific break-

ough which will be recorded in the pages of history, INSTANT COAST GUARD, yet!

Not only that, but Canada's Coast Guard has ships

Government of Canada.

Guard ships we will have

no Coast Guard,

MONTE

ROBERTS

of Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd., whose towboats pulled the freighter off a Barkley Sound reef in the face of raging winds and waves.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

In addition to a jagged hole 80 feet long beside the keel, Glafkos suffered extensive damage to propulsion machinery and boilers.

Morris Greene Industries will keep the ship at her present mooring until decision is made on her final dispo-

MOIST, MILD WEATHER FOR WEEKEND

Moist, mild, mellow, is the weather outlook for the week-There'll be the odd shower, bit of sun mixed in with cloud

and temperature ranging from not lower than 43 to a very mellow 50 on Sunday. Winds are expected to co-operate in the spring-like weather picture by holding to gentle 15 miles per hour from

Lawrence, 16, and Lynn Fields, 16, were among 42

students being taught the intricacies of the dance

Unitarians

Planning

Church

at the store today. (Strickland Photo.)

CANADIAN COUNTERPART

Students to Receive

Peace Corps' Offer



Before city council voted unanimously to ask for a provincially-sponsored study of a single authority for the four Greater Victoria municipalities, Mayor R. B. Wilson remarked:

municipal committee hav€ always been followed.

Both Esquimait and Saanich councils were to discuss the subject at their next regular meetings Feb. 5.

The course of action which

"I knew in the municipality in which I live (Oak Bay) the Municipal Act, Reeve Wurthere are many people who would like to find out the procedure."

"We are not going to be stampeded into anything in Council's action took receive forth. In each case, (whather,

Wurtele by surprise.

study on metropolitan or amalgamated form of government is proposed) the will of the people will prevail," Reeve Wurtele said.

Cussed by individual councils

Effect of the city's request cussed by individual councils then returned to intermunicipal committee.

past the suggestions of inter- government into being

merger.
Earlier, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch likened the city's decision to tactics of "Khrushchev and

Merger Study Snub

Draws Wurtele Fire

"I knew in the municipality could be taken is laid down in

Vurtele by surprise.

The matter of asking for a metropolitan or amalgamated

oal committee.
"I think Victoria city counconcerned. But only a 60 per cil ought to honor that ex-pression of opinion," he said. He pointed out that in the metropolitan or amalgamated

'Let Victoria and Saanich Unite'

"If they are so anxious to | The mayor also pointed out amalgamate, let them unite that Victoria's position on an Mayor R. B. Wilson, who head-victoria and Saanich, and in island has isolated it from ed up the board during its time they could expand north, mainland crime in the past.

stead of three or four," the Oak Bay reeve pointed out. Later, if other municipalities were added one at a time, again there would be only two

Keenleyside to raise funds for the acquisition of suitable premises. Application is being made for a temporary minister to be assigned to Victoria.

"It is difficult to understand why there is this reaction," Mayor Wilson commented. "All was propose is a study within. we propose is a study within the confines of the Municipal

SAME OPPORTUNITY "It would be a pity if all

parts of the community w study the advisability (of a single authority). "The minister of municipal

Students of Victoria College which was set up in Toronto last year sends teachers or so-cial workers abroad only on the invitation of the government of the American "Peace Corps" within the next few weeks.

Walter McLean, president of the nearly 100,000-member No. tional Federation of Canadian and I believe we should study both," the mayor said. "There are safeguards because the municipalities have two countries," Mr. McLean said.

Already the Nigerian gov. corps, the Canadian service affairs could direct the course

the nearly 100,000-member National Federation of Canadian
University Students, is back in his native Victoria on a tour of Western Canadian universities.

On Thursday he visited Victoria College at the invitation of the student council. The

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The Canadian Conference on and spent a lot of time preparing his report."

The Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal this Corresponding to the American Peace Corps, the Canadian of Can Peace Corps, the Canadian of Canadian Conference on Canadian in 1958.) The mayor said a formal

a university rather than gov-ernmental level. tour. He leaves Victoria on Monfour-way study was needed because an informal one would be ineffective and "unlikely to break down the various preju-dices that are inherited from the past.'

mayor added no study be complete

Keynote speech at the just diddress, pleaded guilty in city police court today to stealing 10 pairs of mer's societ form on the F. W. Woolworth Co. on Friday.

Police said the-socks were valued at \$5.90.

Magistrate William Ostler remained Wentzell to Monday at 18 benefit of sentence after be was told to "Monday et al. on Monday, Feb. 19, at 4 pm. and \$9 pm. and \$9 pm. and \$9 pm.

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catamaran carrying two men has been wrecked off the Washington coast was found Friday near Cape The men, who set out from Victoria last November on

a cruise to Mexico, had not been seen since they left La Push, Wash., last Sunday, headed for Gray's Harbor.

They are Bernhardt Abel and Franz Giegel.

A search by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and amphibious plane located life jackets, the name plate of

bag containing the pass-ports and other personal belongings of the two men. No trace of the men has been found.

The catamaran was a home-made craft, built of plywood at a cost of about \$1,200. It was powered by a small outboard motor, and carried a single sail. Sleeping bags and camping equipment were stowed inside

Abel, who organized the expedition, said in Victoria he intended to hug the shoreline, and make only short trips during the day, camp-

The Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria has taken the first steps towards becoming a fully-organized church.

A development committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside to raise funds for



HAROLD ELWORTHY

College Post For Elworthy Harold B. Elworthy, head of

manship of the Victoria Uni versity Development Board, it was learned today. In the post he will succeed

Victoria and Saanich, and in time they could expand north, taking in North Saanich, Sidney and the Guif Islands if they wanted to," Reeve Murdoch said.

"That's the way the growth is going anyway. We wouldn't interfere with them geographically and if it were a good thing, then Oak Bay might come knocking on their door."

A Victoria-Saanich merger

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consistent supporter and work- tary-manager of the B.C. Ag-

Ald. Dowell moved that the er in community activities over ricultural Association, has been appointed co-ordinator of A Victoria-Saanich merger would require adjustment to only two debt structures "instead of three or four," the stead of three or four," the victoria Saanich merger would require adjustment to only two debt structures "instead of three or four," the victoria College of the content of the con

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Waldo Touches All Bases

noving the reply to the throne speech. He didn't forget his friends, either

enough to promote him to the cabinet.

As he told a hushed House, "When present history is written there will be

Barrett called out:

WEATHERWISE THIS IS AN IDEAL DAY FOR MAKING A SNOWMAN

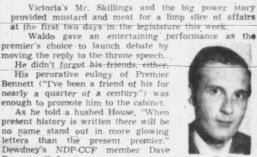
AFTER I GET HIM DONE, I'LL USE A CARROT FOR HIS NOSE AND SOME PIECES OF COAL FOR HIS EYES AND COAT BUTTONS ..











"He's the minister of public relations."

The ebullient insuranceman made a concerted effort at tact in his 43-minute speech.

Times Legislative Reporter

In answer to a heckle from George Hobbs (NDP-CCF Revelstoke) he reminded the House that in keeping with Premier Bennett's new year's resolution all would be 'smiles and goodwill' added: "I'm not going to say anything mean

to that rather stupid remark of the member for Revel-His speech enlivened with such asides as "Somebody

just passed me a note which I'll ignore.

just passed me a note which I'll ignore."

And his praise of Victoria's new mayor "Dick" (R. B. Wilson) for whom he promised 100 per cent co-operation from the three Social Credit city MLA's, was tempered with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's query "Did you yote for Smith?" (Spored MLA Don Smith, who opposed Mr. Wilson for the mayoralty.)

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The power story, still to be finished in our next installment (after the budget), which means the amalgamation of B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission, was expected, but not so soon.

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It apparently was precipitated by a legal hornet's nest which started buzzing when last year the premier announced a mini-merger, swapping B.C. Electric's Greater

Victoria operations for B.C. Hydro's north central ones.

Originally planned for Jan. 1, it was put off until
April 1, after lawyers found that B.C. Electric bondholders,
still stung by terms of the takeover of last August, held mortgages on the property involved.

A legal embarrassment, it could have lead to compli-

Apparently the problem was too much, and the majormerger into a single over all authority was advanced to April. Originally it was not supposed to take place until after the Columbia and Peace River projects were built.

Until we get the details, when legislation is presented, many questions remain including: who'll be boss, what'll happen to those buses, what effect it will have on the Columbia project, and how will it bring "a very substantial" in electric light bills. B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside in recent

weeks looked like a man standing at the premier's shoulder, backing his every policy: But the current guessing is that B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum. always talking about economies, is favorite for the top job.

The Columbia question may offer new twists on the

old battle between Ottawa and B.C.

The throne speech made it clear B.C. is confident it will sell Columbia benefit power to the U.S., despite

Ottawa's equal insistence if won't.

Last Christmas Attorney-General Robert Bonner threw out veiled hints about "other ways" of developing the

Columbia to suit B.C.'s policy.
Could the new overall power authority go it alone. without Ottawa approval?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

other university and national few weeks.

Also unlike the American day for UBC.

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Mild, Mostly Cloudy

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FINAL *

Duncan's Duncan Wins First Round

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Fred Duncan of Duncan won his first game in the Pacific Coast zone men's curling playofts at nearby Cloverdale today defeating Dr. Grant McDonald of Courtenay 94.

City Women's Basketball Team Loses

VANCOUVER (CP)-Portland moved in to the second round of the Totemette women's basketball tournament at the University of B.C. today with a 50-33 win over Vicforia Naval Vets.

The Island team trailed only 20-18 at the half but faded

badly as Portland racked up 30 points in tthe second half.

Arsonists Left Footprints in Snow

TRAIL (CP)-Footprints in the snow led RCMP today to believe that arsonists set fire to a small building at Crescent Valley, 30 miles north of here in the heart of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor country.

Snowdrifts Close Northern Highway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three-foot snowdrifts today forced closure of the only highway leading to Prince Rupert on the northern British Columbia coast.

Road blocks were set up at Terrace and Prince Rupert to prevent motorists from attempting to drive over the northern trans-provincial highway after a snowstorm bianketed the area with 30 inches of snow.

SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Glenn Grounded By Cloud Layer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The round-the-world space flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was postponed again today because of poor weather until at least next Thursday or Friday.

U.S. FEARED **FAILURE** SAYS MOSCOW supply.

LONDON (AP)—The Rus-sians said tonight that fear of a launching failure was He was five hours 13 minthe real reason American utes locked inside the capsule officials postponed the blast-ing into space of L4.-Col. John Glenn at Cape Canad Virgil I. Grissom both execeded the four-hour mark in

on board are of the same type."

Booster Guides Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A vagrant U.S. moon shot—too fast for its own good — probably will go into orbit around the sun, missing the moon by some 20,000 to 30,000 ADVISES KENNEDY

ward Ranger 3 spacecraft. It's pointment.
a matter of how close Ranger
In Arlin gets to the moon.

with the moon 11 to 16 hours before the moon got there. Today's postponement was the fifth for Glenn's flight.

ing they would give the command to increase Ranger's speed so that it will take only about 50 hours to reach the moon's orbital path.

The postponement was a bitter disappointment to the hundreds of technicians, engineers or bitter than the hundreds of technicians.

Officials indicated that if the shot is not accomplished by next Friday, it probably will have to be postponed for some time while the navy recovery ships return to port for re

A Moscow radio broadcast their capsules last year before told home service listeners: zooming off on short range "The fact is that officials space journeys.

of the observation point on Cape Canaveral were alarmed by the failure of Friday's launching of a rocket in the direction of the moon. "The rocket mechanisms of the rocket launched Friday and of the one which was to have been launched into orbit around the earth "Well, there'll be another well as the same broad smile, and optimistically telling his buddies: "Well, there'll be another in the same broad smile, and optimistically telling his buddies: "Well, there'll be another in the same broad smile, and optimistically telling his buddies:

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GOOD SPIRITS

During hours of waiting in the cramped confinement of his space capsule, Glenn was reported in good spirits and anxious only to get on with

A heavy cloud cover over ne launching area — which would have made it impossible to track the rocket visually in

miles.

But a manoeuvre today may bring the insect-shaped spacecraft closer to the moon.

The altered course could make better use of the photographic and X-ray measuring equipment aboard the way ward Ranger 3 spacecraft. It's pointment.

In Arlington, Va., Glenn's gets to the moon.

Ranger was fired into orbit around the earth Friday. Then rockets were restarted to yank.

Two minor problems delayed.

Two minor problems delayed the moonship out of orbit and boost it up to escape velocity. 24.500 miles an hour, heading it toward the moon. The rocket engines gave the moon ship too great a shovewhich meant it would reach its intended rendezvous point with the moon 1.1 to 16 hours. Two minor problems delayed

before the moon got there.

The manoeuvring device is a mid-course rvck et engine which can be fired on command from the ground.

It is powerful enough to increase or, decrease Ranger's speed by 90 miles an hour or of changing Ranger's course by about four degrees.

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oy about four degrees.

Officials decided this morning they would give the command to increase Part The professional problems with the Atlas and capsule caused three subsequent short delays.



GOING

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. entered the spacecraft Friendship 7 atop Atlas booster rocket at Cape

Canaveral today at 5.12 a.m., EST, for an orbital flight around the earth

CALLS ACTS 'FIENDISH'

NELSON (CP)-Sentences of up to 12 years were

The Justice used the terms "wicked thing" and "fiendish thing" when sentencing the men. He said lives had been endangered.

The sentencing caught the Freedomite community by

surprise. There were no members in the court, other than the accused, when he read the sentences.

Eighty persons have been arrested since an RCMP crackdown started at the beginning of November. Some have been committed for trial. Others still face prelimin-

There's one thing anyways-space ain't in any hurry

Hope th' moon's aim is as bad as ours if it ever tries

handed out today to nine Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged in connection with outrages in British Columbia's Kootenay district over the last two years.

JUDGE JAILS DOUKS.



COMING OUT

Some five and a quarter hours later, he steps out again, thwarted by cloud cover which hung over the launching area. (AP Wirephotos.)

RACING PAGE 8

Miner, 24, Died After Brawl

Three youths have been charged with manslaugher following the death of a 24-year-old miner in a brawl outside a Courtenay cafe shortly after midnight Friday.

Courtenay detachment of the RCMP identified them as Keith Parkinson, 18; Gary Parkinson, 18, and Peter Day, 24. Victim was Donald Butler 24, a newcomer to town.

The trio appeared before Magistrate John Ryland this afternoon. All were remanded without plea to Feb. 5.

Bail was refused. Police said Butler died as a result of a fight outside the New Moon Cafe which is in the centre of Courtenay.

An inquest was opened today and adjourned pending a pathologist's report. Immedi-ately after the adjournment, the body was taken south to Nanaimo for an autopsy.

The dead man was from Timmins, Ont., and for the past few weeks had been attending civil defence course in Molotov Courtenay.

ourtenay.

He had recently obtained a Name job with a local mining company and planned to bring his wife and two-year-old daughter out to the West Coast as soon

as he was settled.

It is understood the body will be returned to Timmins on MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soties and the was settled.

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The soties and the was settled. Sunday.

City Rink in Final Of Women's Curling NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

Flora Martin of Victoria fought her way into the finals of the Pacific zone women's of the so-called "anti-party" curling championship today with a 9-7 victory over Lois given to 84 towns, factories, Haddon of Vancouver. The schools, army units and public victoria and Vancouver rinks installations. Victoria and Vancouver rinks installations.
will compete for the zone title The Presi

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker sentenced men who had been found guilty in a special Assize Court that

He said innocent persons who had no connection with radical sect suffered as a result of their actions. ing Congolese troops have at-tacked 27 Roman Catholic STRONGEST MAN "In the past the well-intentioned people have tried to find the basis for these criminal acts. Leniency has been shown to those convicted in the hope that it can be shown to you and your people that Canada is a friendly country, but to no avail." priests and nuns in the Kivu Western observers said the

Redonda steel mill tipped over October.

10day and spilled 60 tons of Some delegates to the commolten steel on 50 workers, gress demanded their expulEleven workers were killed and the other 33 were burned.

10day and spilled 60 tons of Some delegates to the commolten steel on the common steel of the com

IN STOMACH . An Esquimalt youth is in fair condition in St. Joseph's hospital today with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

ESQUIMALT

YOUTH SHOT

Guy Irving, 19, was rushed to hospital by police ambulance from his home, 1343 Esquimalt Road, about 11 p.m. Friday

p.m. Friday. Circumstances surround-ing the wounding are not

. Esquimalt police say the bullet was fired from a .32

Special rifle.

Erased

Molotov's name officially erased from public landmarks throughout the Soviet Union in the same procedure decreed for Josef Stalin, it was announced today.

The names of Molotov, plus

The Presidium of the Su-

More Priests Attacked
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A
Swedish Pentacostal mission
representative in The Congo
said in a report to headquarters here today that marauding Congolese troops have atpreme Soviet, in a report pub-

province town of Kasongo. move was the Molten Steel Kills 11.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A huge crucible at Brazil's Volta Redonda steel mill tipped over Cotober.

'GET CRACKING'—SKILLINGS

MLA Pleads for Amalgamation

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

started earlier this month.

(See Page 17)

A strong plea to get cracking on amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalicourthouse to the beity, reno

Mr. Skillings also said the Capital Improvement District Commission should assist the city in financing a downtown shopping mail like Ottawa's. This would be a logical expansion of the CIDC's role.

The city Social Crediter also thing" to do for Victoria's centerary, he said.

"The bedroom municipalities must finally wake up."

He called on the six MLA's representing the Greater Victoria area—five Socreds and Liberal Alan Macfarlane of Oak Bay—to get together "and thow some leadership."

sion of the CIDC's role.

"We must keep abreast of the times." said Mr. Skillings said there have, been enough metro

"It would be a real asset." Mr. Skillings made the first studies. MLA's speech of the new ses sion when he moved the reply

to the Speech from Oak Bay an Esquimalt look on amaigamation like young fellers who ve bin livin at home fer free too long.

Throne.

Main point of his 43-minute speech was the metro plea. Main point of his 43-minute

ties was issued in the B.C. vate it, and let it be used as a legislature Friday by Victoria new maritime musuem.

That would be "a wonderful ing round our neck and make thing" to do for Victoria's cen a real Victoria," he said.

Continued on Page 2 Canada's Extremes

Low-Whitehorse, B-36 High-Nanalmo, 48

FATHER DIES

IN VAIN BID TO SAVE SON

NEW WESTMINSTER

gave his life today in a vain attempt to rescue his twoyear-old son from their burn-

His wife rescued their son Douglas, four months, Both suffered minor burns and are in satisfactory condition

Three other children, Craig, 9, Allan, 7, and Shirley Ann, 5, escaped un-

Lesley escaped once from

the burning house but fought his way back up a flame filled stairway to reach the side of the crib in which his son, Arthur, slept.

Firemen found him lying ith his arms outstretched

in hospital.

injured.

in the crib

tal to Bari prison.

Pilot Transferred

BARI, Italy (Reuters)

Lieut Milnse Solakov, pilor of a Bulgarian MiG fighter which crashed last Saturday, tonight

was transferred from a hospi

ALUMINUM

Storm and Screen Doors

STORM WINDOWS

and AWNINGS -

Victoria Brily Times SAT., JAN. 27, 1962

BEASTALL ADVISES

Germinating Heat Source Can Be Sheer Makeshift

Any convenient means that can be devised to supply a steady heat below a seed box will be suitable for indoor germination. The heat may come from a such convenient means that can be devised to supply a steady heat below a seed box will be suitable for indoor germination. The heat may come from a such cover medicine heating system.

heating system.

Old-fashioned kerosene table lamps, with their light in a part of the basement wicks and glass chimneys, work well as do the outdoor that is warmer than a winlanterns known to some as barn lamps, and to others dow.

Kerosene heating is economical and satisfactory before the bench which holds providing it is used in some building other than the residence where the fumes can be objectionable or even dangerous.

lamps, used in England to keep an explosion. A safe spot for automobile engine blocks standing is also important.

Warm and radiators from Most seeds will germinate

sources of heat, also the heatdesigned incubators.

A simple germin ator consists of two English 10-inch-cube bis-cuit this lying on their sides one on top of the other. With

the other. With Jack
the openings to the front, the
lower can holds the source of
heat and the upper the seed
box, or boxes, if fitted with a
metal shelf.

The property of the front of the seed of the seed with the source of the seed with the soul will increase the speed with the soil will heat.

In all cases where a flame

By JACK BEASTALL

THE WEEK'S WORK

and treatment for neaving sow seed indoors of tuberafter the frost. Use a mixture ous begonia, freesia, Christof dry peat moss-sand-soil
around loosened roots and glove (the newer Excelsior
stems. If soil is now soft,
press plants in firmly, otherwise fill in the space around
Start fuchsias into growth

wise fill in the space around the stem and leave until later to firm the plants.

Do not start pruning shrubs which appear to have frost damaged shoots. Leave until Soak port thoroughly by standmilder weather is established in March.

In greenhouse, put out metaldehyde bait on benches if is available for growing a few

taldehyde bait on benches if is available for growing a few traces of slugs are found early cucumbers, melons and Some slugs which do great tomatoes, sow seed now; also

damage in greenhouse are less a few seed of lettuce All-Year-than a half-inch long and Round to grow in ground bed

Pot up any cuttings which Broad beans and shalotts are found to be rooted, but do not force growth with heat frost and it is well drained

between tomatoes.

The lights should be hung so that the lights may be

The power company and the le ergine blocks standing is also important.

Most seeds will germinate with an air temperature of 60 degrees F. in the top section although this may b raised to 70 degrees if germination takes more than two or three days.

Possibly more important than air temperature is the will there's a way. Dominion Experimental Farm Centennial Flashback . . .

than air temperature is the will there's a way. temperature of the soil in the seed boxes. This builds slowly over the first 24 hours and is or so. Thorough draining of excess water from the seed More Aid for **UBC** Centre

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-Financial support for the United Nations Training Cen-

Dean said he will consult Many plants will need first little with cool conditions. d treatment for heaving Sow seed indoors of tuber



ISLAND TRAFFIC was partly blocked for more than 1½ hours Friday night when large Nanaimobound crane toppled into roadside ditch. No one

when a tire blew out. It blocked part of the highway, but there was enough room to permit traffic

POLICE BOAT

ENTRIES

BACK ON JOB FAIR GROUNDS CAMPBELL RIVER-RCMF ooat Massett has return after an absence of six weeks during which time she under went extensive refitting Governor Douglas personally led a party of 50 sailors and Marines from HMS Hecate to search the Songish Indian village for suspects in the holdup of an RN sailor two days ago. (He was robbed of his silk neskerchief). One Sanich one Quamichan and one Songish Indian were taken (Indy M. 108 Mismus 108)

Governo.

And Marines from Hand dian village for suspects in the house, days ago. (He was robbed of his silk nesker.)

Saanich, one Quamichan and one Songish Indian were taken into custody.

The bark D. M. Hall stood proudly in port, only nine fast sailing days behind her from San Francisco, and cargo worth \$22,000 aboard.

The largest barge ever built here was commissioned today by Capt. C. T. Millard for the Fraser River Trade. To be built at Laing's shipyard, the barge will be 80 feet long, 17½ feet beam, and four feet depth in hold.

The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer on the heels of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning. The help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the conviction of ex-treasurer learning that the help of the large that the help of the help of the help of the large that the help of the large that the help of the help of the help of the help of the large that the help of the help of

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NANAIMO — Intention to SELECTION of the second apply for leases on land at the mouth of Millstone River has FAIR GROUNDS been filed by Tally Ho Hotel (Nanaimo) Ltd.

Continued from Page 1 ers of the Stalinist line, but (Meaux) 17.50 \$3.40 \$2.50 | Izations so far have not been reported as taking any such

box, or boxes, if filted with a which the soli will heat metal shelf.

In all cases where a flame is used for the heat support.

In all cases where a flame is used for the heat source may be in the part of the germinator housing the heat source may be provided with sufficient she provided with sufficient she heat source may be provided with sufficient she placed where strong liths the heat source may be just an even of gases and were seen of smaller holes heat may be just and after. An electric lith bulb in an early organic may be just an electric lith bulb in an early organic. The heat all must be trapped with no means of escape.

If adjustable vents can be varied until a suitable compromise in-reached.

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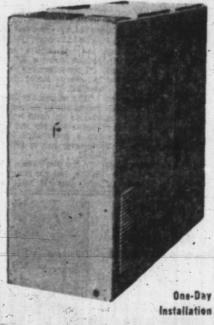
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